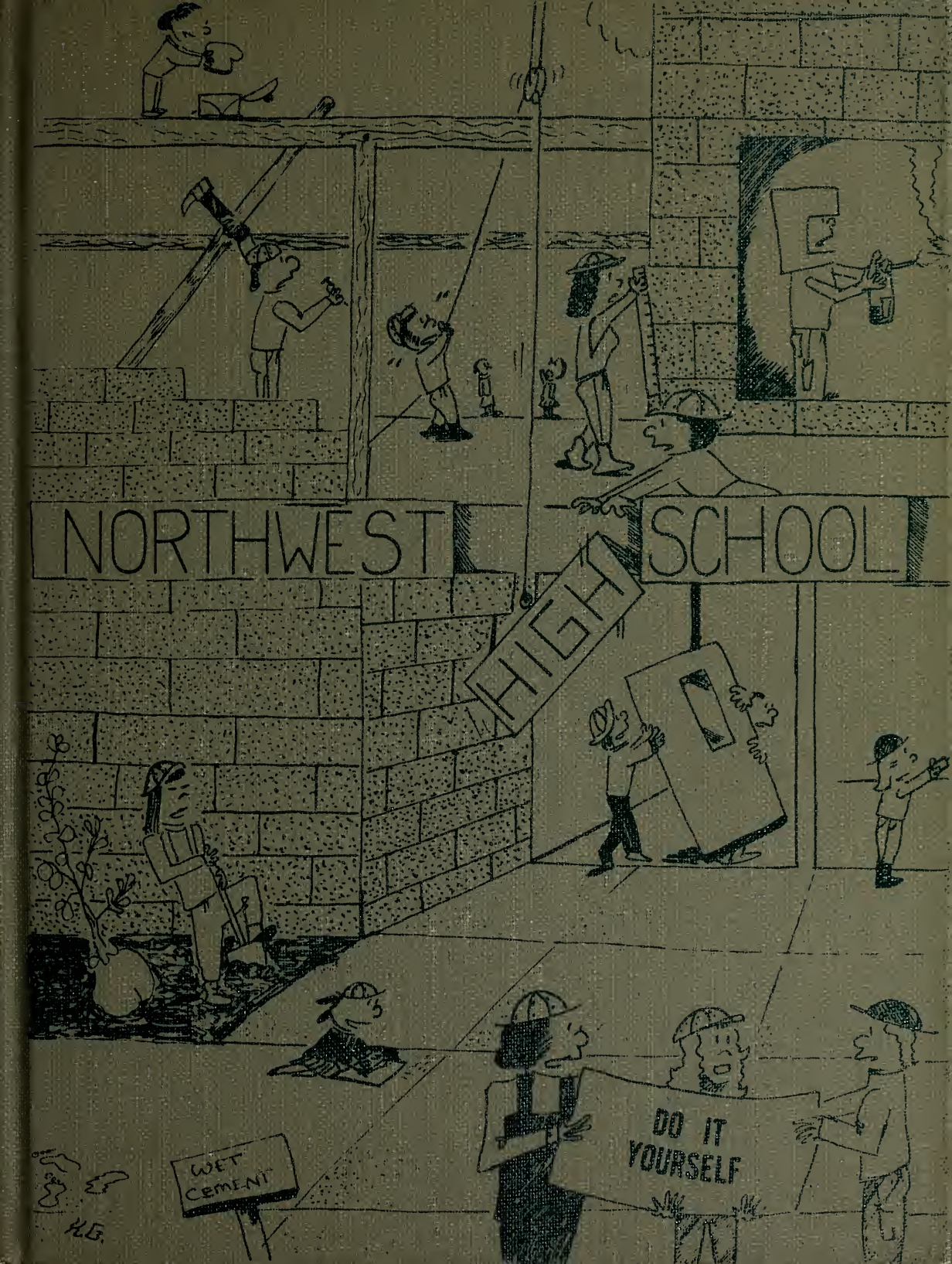
NORTHWEST
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DO IT YOURSELF
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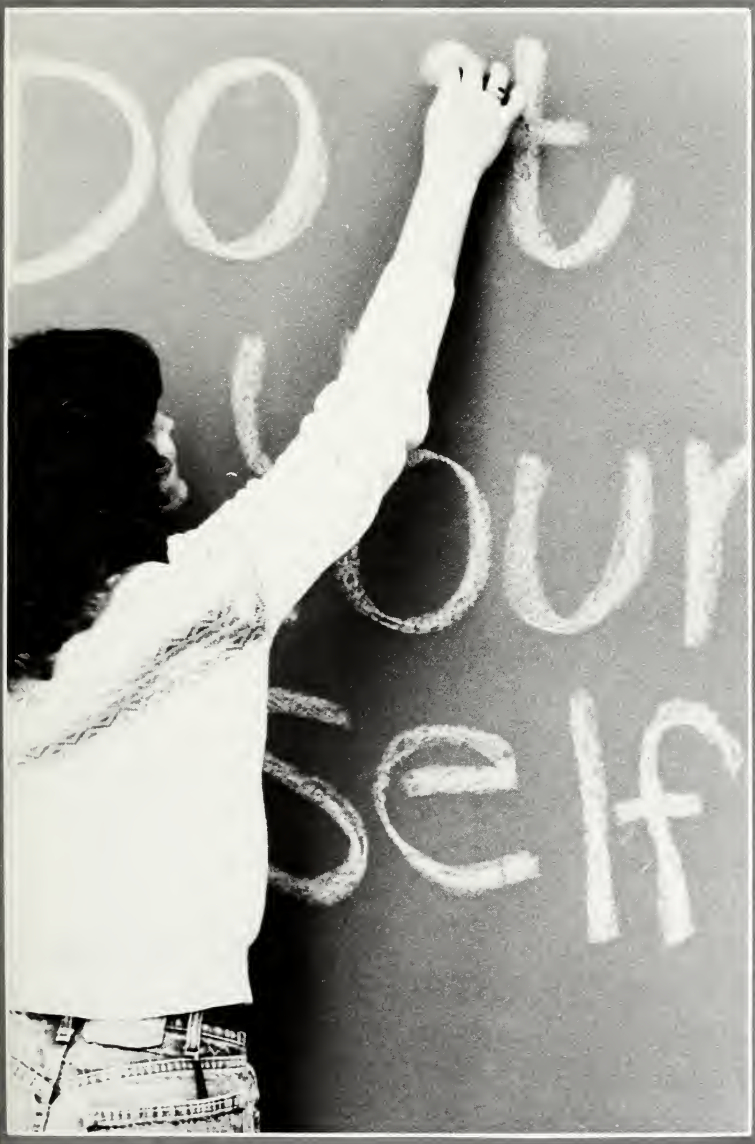
Charles Lamar

Do it Yourself



NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
5525 W. 34th
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VANGUARD
Volume 19

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Editorial Board

Beth Federspill	Managing Editor
Lisa Osburn	Editor
Kurt Kelso	Copy Editor
Gabriela Passarelli	Layout Editor

To illustrate the yearbook theme, photographer Stephanie McCartney, senior, tries her hand at graffiti.

The building — 19 years old, fairly good condition. The faculty — some friendly, some not, most old, a few young. The students — again some friendly some not; there are the earthies, the snobs, the preppies and the lackadaisical. School spirit — lacking greatly in enthusiasm.

These are topics that the Vanguard staff talked about at their first meeting. We decided we wanted to focus not on Northwest but the students at Northwest.

We discovered, however, that the student body doesn't flow toward any certain direction. Each student has his own objective, his own idea of what he wants out of high school. More times than not, this direction was more self-motivated than school-motivated. The students concentrated on doing their own things for their own reasons.

We've written about the achievers, the athletes, and the special groups. We've also given the students a chance to contribute their own stories and pictures.

In this way, we came up with our theme:
DO IT YOURSELF

Sitting in the mall after school, Rhonda Morrical, freshman, waits for her ride.

At the homecoming pep session, Michelle Jones and Travae Johnson, seniors, look for friends to cheer with.

Loaded down with her two homecoming corsages, Cheryl Durham, senior, takes a break from cheering the team.

At the city tourney, tennis player, John Paquin, junior, watches the competition.

Showing their "twin form", Dennis and Kenneth Mickle, freshmen, ride to school on their ten speed bikes.

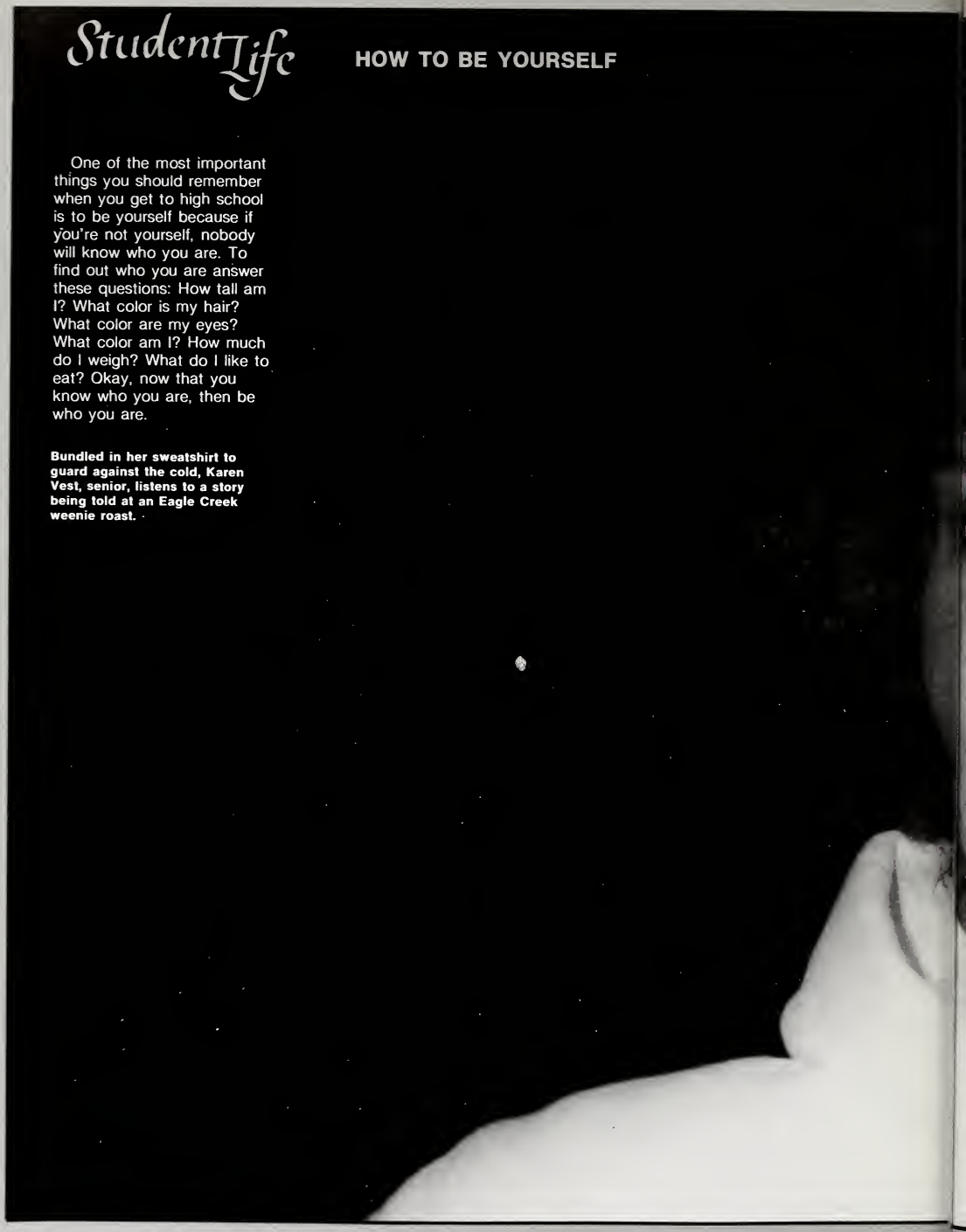
After the homecoming performance by the band, Paul Miller, sophomore, meets with friends.

To fulfill the Homecoming tradition for freshman cheerleaders, Mary Jo Cunningham displays her smiling clown face.

Student Life

HOW TO BE YOURSELF

One of the most important things you should remember when you get to high school is to be yourself because if you're not yourself, nobody will know who you are. To find out who you are answer these questions: How tall am I? What color is my hair? What color are my eyes? What color am I? How much do I weigh? What do I like to eat? Okay, now that you know who you are, then be who you are.



Bundled in her sweatshirt to guard against the cold, Karen Vest, senior, listens to a story being told at an Eagle Creek weenie roast.

Look what I can do!

Moo Duk Kwan, American Moo Duk Kwan, Tang Soo Do, and Tae Kwan Do.

No this is not a baby sentence. These are the forms of Karate that Manily Darling III, senior trains for.

Moo Duk Kwan, in which Darling is a red belt, is "a form of karate using the feet, hands and weapons."

Tae Kwan Do, in which Darling is a brown belt, is "a form mainly using the feet."

American Moo Duk Kwan Tang Soo Do, in which Darling is a green belt, is a form of fighting using the hands and feet but no weapons.

Darling explains that the belt system is similar to the levels of schooling.

"A white belt is grade school, purple is junior high, green is high school and brown and red are college level," explains Darling.

The weapons Darling uses are the sai, which is a weapon against swords and sticks, and the tofa which protects against sticks.

"Anyone who wants to learn karate can learn it. You just have to want to learn it."

Darling explains, however, "You just can't go around beating on people though."

His hands are registered downtown. If he uses them for anything other than self-defense he can be charged.

It's a challenge in itself. People come to me with strange ideas and I try and make them into a cake," said Robin Gilmore, senior.

Gilmore taught herself how to make cakes three years ago and has since gotten a few tips from Mrs. Clemons, a neighbor. She bakes cakes for weddings, holidays, and "special" occasions.

She doesn't use molds, she likes to cut it and mold it herself. She can make cakes from scratch but usually does it the conventional way. For cake decorating supplies she goes to Cake Create.

Last year she made a gingerbread-house cake for William Christoff, Orchestra director, for his daughter's birthday.

They're ready and waiting. The race is about to start. Donned in his leathers and wearing his mouth guard and helmet, Bubby Stockton, sophomore, anxiously waits for the starting gun.

This scene occurs each time Stockton enters a moto-cross race. Moto-cross racing is bike racing, usually outside on a dirt track. When inside, the race is held on a cement track.

"There are tracks all over the U.S.," said Stockton "and there are about 23 in Indiana."

To ready himself for the race, Stockton must wear tennis shoes, a long sleeve shirt, long pants, and elbow pads. He also must have padding on his bike.

And Stockton doesn't have just any ordinary bike. His Kuwahara cost him $700.

The cost doesn't stop only at the bike though. It cost $25 to get into a national race, and $6 to get into a local event. Also Stockton has spent over $2,000 on parts and maintenance.

Then there are hospital bills. I've broken my elbow and my collarbone," said Stockton. He added, "But no one has been fatally injured."

Traveling to Chicago, San Francisco, Hawaii, Hong Kong, and Indonesia may be a dream of many people but for Steve Sudkapjo, junior, the dream became a reality.

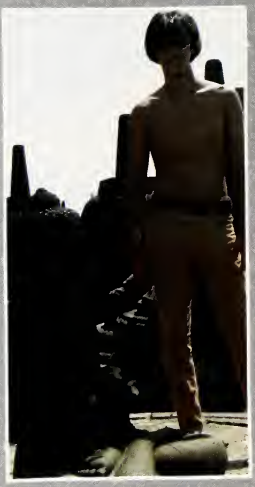
Sukapdjo, with his family, visited all of these places on his six week trip to Indonesia. Most of the time was spent in Indonesia visiting his father's relatives.

"They had a big party for us when we got to the island of Java. I've 50 cousins in Jogjakarta and 15 in Djakarta, all first cousins," Sukapdjo said.

Of all the places he visited, he liked San Fransisco the Bay Area, China Town, and the Trolleys.

He added, "Hawaii was great, especially on Waikiki beach but Hong Kong stank like dead fish!"

Sighing with relief Robin Gilmore, senior, puts the final touches on her cake.



Contemplating the Eight Fold Paths of Life, Steve Sukapdjo, junior, stands behind a statue of Buddha.

Watching the signals of the director, Michelle Ware, senior, pauses during marching band practice.

In a moto-cross race Bubby Stockton, sophomore, keeps control of his bike before landing.

I love to play the clarinet; it's mellow; it's flowing; it's my main hobby," stated Michelle Ware, senior.

Ware plays first part clarinet for the Northwest High School Band. She sometimes spends up to 45 minutes a day practicing. She played in the all-city band in eighth grade and belonged to Pit Orchestra, Orchestra, and Pep Band, but her favorite music is marching band.

Ware said, "I enjoy marching band the most because it is exciting and it usually makes for an exciting performance. There is almost always a part in the pieces when the audience really cheers for us."

Ware has played clarinet since fourth grade. She has been taught by three teachers: Reginald Duvalle, Archille Rossi, who was once first chair clarinet in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and one of his advanced students.

Ware said, "One time I had plans of tutoring while in college as something to fall back on. A recent goal of mine is for me to get a first place medal at a solo and ensemble contest before I graduate."

Posing with his sai, weapons which protect against swords and sticks, Manily Darling, senior, shows off an American Moo Duk Kwan Tang Soo Do stance.

Why I do what I do.

I feel I have contributed to Northwest by my involvement in school activities and by encouraging others to get active. I participate in activities because through involvement many opportunities open. There is a statement and a lot of people seem to have this in mind, that teenagers are only teenagers once. I believe this, so I wanted to be as active as possible during my teenage years.

A majority of my time is spent on O.E.A. I serve as the 81-82 state Office Education Association president. I write many letters, reports and speeches, as well as traveling throughout Indiana, speaking to different O.E.A. chapters.

I would like to see O.E.A. open up at Northwest so it will include, not seniors alone, but all grades. I believe that there are too many opportunities that the business students are missing. If Miss Miller wouldn't have pulled me aside during my freshman year, I wouldn't have had all the opportunities that I had.

The most rewarding moment that I will remember most was sitting in the Directors room of the Hyatt Regency. I was waiting for the election results of the 1981-82 state O.E.A. President. When I heard my name, I was in a state of shock. That had to be one of the happiest moments of my life. After working to develop a successful campaign, my efforts had extremely paid off.

I encourage all students to get active in as many school activities as soon as possible. If one doesn't put himself into an activity, he will not receive anything from it. You reap exactly what you sow.

I feel good about contributing to Northwest. I believe school spirit and school activities are very important."

by Dana Soeurt, senior

I participate in various activities through school to develop personal growth and to have an effective voice in student affairs. I feel school involvement is a very important part of your total academic experience. It gives you the opportunity to express your opinions in school related issues.

My most memorable experience is when I was selected as All American Cheerleader in 1979-1980, and 1981. Most of my life I have enjoyed cheering. I was totally shocked to win All American Cheerleader for the first time in the summer of '79. Winning this award was a total surprise. First of all, I was a sophomore and a member of the reserve squad, and this was the first camp I had attended. This is a very rewarding achievement for me. I really love cheering and I hope I can continue cheering throughout my college years.

I really appreciate all the support I have received from Northwest and I hope there will be more and more students participating in activities to keep Northwest spirit flying high."

by Kellie O'Neal, senior

Rifle Captain, Dana Soeurt, senior, counts the beats before her next move during a marching band halftime show.

Kellie O'Neal, a spirited senior, cheers to the crowd while doing her routine.

Between classes Rob Glass, senior, looks for friends down the hall.

During the game against Marshall, Patrick O'Brien, senior shoots a jump shot against his opponent.

I feel if a person does not contribute in one activity, try another. The cross country team keeps a lot of the stress down by the sense of humor that our team displays. We concentrate on how fast to go and not on how tired we are. Also contributing to the Brain Game team, I feel it takes a lot of trivial knowledge, but it's kind of good to know that you do know some of it.

After high school, most people get into the working world, so you might as well have fun now. It is a worthwhile feeling knowing that I have done something at Northwest. I get a little upset at the small amount of recognition the cross country team receives. Everyone loves a pat on the back every once in a while. I would be happy if sometime the cross country team would get as much recognition as the football and basketball teams."
by Rob Glass, senior

Participation is very important to all students in order to enjoy the full aspects of the high school years. If I didn't get involved I would not have anything else to do. I need a little motivation to help keep me going.

I get that real deep down feeling of personal satisfaction when playing a game. When I first step out onto the floor, there is a great feeling of nervousness in my body. After all the pregame excitement is gone, a little high feeling approaches me, then I am ready to start.

Practice time is not bad at all. Along with the 15 hours a week, it only takes a couple of nights a week to just shoot around and tighten up on certain aspects of your game.

I feel that participation and involvement should start at the freshman level. Sportswise, the coaches view you, and as a year passes on they watch for development of skills which in turn will be a better chance for advancement.

Despite the practice time being a lot of hell, it is worth it. It gets tough trying to fight to get your body in shape, but it is something I enjoy. I don't mind giving up some of the luxuries of a better job and a fine car to sport. I have the rest of my life to work and sport a fine car.

My most memorable moment was the very first time I stepped out on the gym floor as a Varsity player. I was very frightened, to look up in the stands and to see the many different faces. The first half I bombed out completely. It took the second half for me to feel comfortable. I didn't play my best, but it was something. I will always remember that night.

Getting involved in your school's activities makes you feel good about yourself, and overall makes you a better rounded individual."
by Patrick O'Bryant, senior

What am I doing here?

Following the 1981 school year, the IPS School Board decided to close Shortridge High School. Because of this decision, NHS received 136 students from SHS, who were either in the new NHS area, or chose to come to NHS by declaring senior status. Senior status is 23 credits and a definite plan of graduation. The students had many reactions to the school facilities and atmosphere.

When I and many others decided to come to Northwest, we thought we would turn it into "Shortridge II", but when we arrived we found races divided and little large group contact. Now I see this breaking up, because if you make the effort to make contact with people, they are going to respond, mostly positively. What made Shortridge itself were the people, not the school.

There is no reason I can't get the best of both worlds here at Northwest, as long as the effort is there." by Eric Arehart, junior.

Northwest is a new experience because I came from a school where nobody paid attention to color or creed or social status. There was a peaceful coexistence.

There was also a great deal more emphasis placed upon trust among students and faculty and creative achievement.

Although I live within a mile and a half of Broad Ripple, I made my choice to come here based upon the quality of people and the facilities. I would prefer to be back on 34th St. I do feel that it is worth the extra travel to come out here." by David Nash, junior.

Like any school, Northwest has its good points and its bad points. The facilities are great. I haven't seen a leak in the ceiling yet! I've been amazed at the amount of dedication and hard work of the band. At Shortridge we didn't have any business trying to be a marching band in the first place.

Attendance is taken a lot more seriously here. We never had assigned tables or roll taken in the cafeteria at Shortridge and you would not get killed for being late for class.

All in all, I think I was lucky to come to Northwest. But if Shortridge was reopened I would definitely go back to it." by Vaughn Miller, junior

Coming to Northwest from Shortridge, I've had little difficulty in adjusting. There is no rule or regulation that I find impossible to abide by even if I do feel it's trivial such as assigned seats in lunch. I've found the students, on an average, friendly and understanding, and the teachers have gone out of their way to make the new students feel comfortable. Considering all aspects of Northwest, I think it is probably the best school in the city academically, with the science department appearing to be the strongest department. However, I feel the school lacks spirit only supporting its athletic teams when they're winning. by David Diggs, senior.

It is very difficult for me to compare two schools that are totally opposite from each other.

Shortridge did not have a large population, and we had a lot of freedom. There were no assigned cafeteria seats and nobody to stop you from going to class if you were a few seconds late. The most important reason for this freedom was the trust we had between the teachers and the students. This trust is a priceless asset which is important to the school's social well being.

I would probably get an equal education to that of Shortridge at Northwest, but if I could go back to Shortridge I would be the first person back there." by Derek Walker, junior

Exhausted after practicing soccer, Brandt Smith, senior, and Eric Arehart, junior, rest while waiting for a ride from Mr. Birk, art teacher.

Finishing a cheer, Brenda Smith, junior, prepares for her next move.

I have enough credits to graduate this year. If they close NHS this year I'll graduate. I don't want to go through school changes again. I feel I'd get the same education here as in any school. I chose NHS because of the facilities. The music department was the main reason.

"Here, I find I'm a SHS student. I have trouble making friends. It's a big school with more rules which I have to get used to. No one really hates it, it's just a big adjustment." by Linda Smith, junior

Former Shortridge student Libbie Gurnsey, sophomore, waits in the mall for her ride home.

Frustrated by a bad play, football manager, Ben Reichel, sophomore, watches from the sideline.

What teachers do is interesting too.

Despite the many illusions that students have concieved over the years that teachers are boring, there are some interesting teachers at Northwest

Betty Niles, English department head, is devoted to working on her miniature doll house in her spare time. Thomas Hopkins, math teacher, is involved in the colorful hobby of stained glass. Tom Birk, an art teacher from Shortridge, plays jazz at the 52nd Street Pub and William Christoff, music teacher, raises pigs.

Betty Niles got started with her hobby when a friend thrust a plywood shell of the doll house upon her as a thank-you gift. Her first reaction was, "What am I going to do with this thing?" The house is a Victorian Manor House that is constructed of 13 rooms and two bathrooms.

Everything from the finely detailed iced tea glasses and pitcher to the handcrafted wooden furniture can be found inside the house. The front yard even has a bird bath! Eventually Niles expects to have the house fully wired with chandeliers. It will even have a burning log in the fireplace to add that down home touch.

Although Niles realizes that the house will never be finished, it will take her ten years just to get it the way she wants it. The same idea was expressed on the front cover of an issue of **Miniature of the Month:** "So you think you're finally finished with your miniature. How about knocking out a wall and remodeling?"

Not only has lots of time been invested in this long term project but also lots of money.

By the time Niles gets everything the way she wants it she will have invested anywhere from $4000 to $5000, and that's not counting the trips to Savannah, Georgia and Charleston, South Carolina to look at the decor of Victorian Manor Houses!

Thomas Hopkins became interested in stained glass when his wife informed him that she wanted a stained glass window. He had seen an article in the newspaper for 25 percent off stained glass classes, so he enrolled.

In his classes, Hopkins learned of a foiling process invented by Louis Tiffany. The process consists of five major steps: tracing and cutting of a pattern, wrapping copper foil around the edges, painting a coat of liquid flux (acid), soldering together and dusting with a whiting compound, and finally mounting in a frame.

After learning this process Hopkins successfully completed his wife's stained glass window. It is a floral design composed of a series of narrow panels which took approximately 175 pieces of glass to make.

"It is an expensive hobby which takes a lot of patience and is hard on the hands. The most interesting part is when the sun shines through the glass. Different angles of light make different colors dominant," Hopkins said.

Tom Birk has been playing the piano all of his life. Recently, he began playing jazz at the 52nd Street Pub, located at 52nd Street and Allisonville Road.

They acquired an old, rickety piano from the Chuckwagon Restaurant after it closed. Birk plays a variety of music, but he likes jazz the best. He tries to keep up with the popular songs by listening to the radio. A lot of his selections are by request. Birk has the rare talent of playing by ear.

Birk performs every Thursday and Friday for approximately 2½ hours per night. He enjoys performing in front of a crowd and has never had any trouble with any customers. Birk said, "The atmosphere is layed back. The customers request songs, applaud, and occasionally yell 'More . . . more'. It's a great time for all."

William Christoff has been raising hogs for the last two years. He got started by buying two small pigs from Pat Kirby, teacher of English. The pigs are raised from May to October. Then they are butchered.

Before starting his hog confinement, Christoff read a couple of books. He said that really there is little experience needed and it isn't particularly complicated unless you raise a large herd.

Christoff said that he devotes about three hours a week on his hogs. There isn't much expense involved except for buying the small pigs in the spring.

Christoff owns three and a half acres of land. He raises hogs because they are economical animals to raise for meat. Also, he loves ham. Christoff said, "It is a fine way to produce a large amount of meat. Also, there is a sense of self accomplishment involved. I have a strong inclination towards self sufficiency, so raising hogs is just a part of this overall goal."

William Cristoff, orchestra director, and his family, check the progress of his pigs.

Peering from behind his stained glass window, Tom Hopkins, math teacher, displays his artistic talents.

Caught in the act at the 52nd Street Pub during Happy Hour, Thomas Birk, art teacher, plays "Satin Doll" on the piano for his customers.

How to have fun in school . . .

School — hard classes, boring subjects, homework. Through the pile of books and scattered papers a light appears, then a voice is heard, "Yes, you too can have a good time at school."

Let's look at the resources. There are several activities going on at school. For example during homecoming, students can go crazy and be insane (legally).

There are different things a person can do to make a typical boring day exciting. During one of those early morning classes that one usually could care less to be at, you write a note to a friend (or several friends), listing the weekend happenings and latest gossip.

Another way to make an ordinary hum drum day worthwhile, is going the long way to class, to "your special person." He can walk you to class and kiss you good-bye.

To have a good time at school you have to have a positive attitude. This brownbrick building of education appears to be dull on the outside, but it's full of excitement, laughter and tears inside.

Taking time to "Punk out" for the camera, are Ruth Arnold, Robin Bickerstaff, juniors, Lisa Pryor, Hope Tribble, Laura Gerking, Twila Snyder, Todd Eller, seniors, and Sandra Woodson and Cindy Thompson, juniors.

Having fun after school, Mike Gunning, junior, practices his soccer skills.

Making the most of a creative writing assignment describing a lemon, Carina Castaneda, sophomore, dresses her project to give it life.

How to be a part of the crowd . . .

Lovebirds, flirts, jocks, rowdies, cutters, and bookworms all exist at NHS. But whatever the category, we all run in cliques or groups of closely knit people.

"Grouping fills a void. It gives you a feeling of security, understanding and being accepted," said, Robert Brinkman, sociology teacher.

Ralph Horn and Robert Brinkman, sociology teachers asked their students this question, why do you run around with the people you do?

"One tends to run around with the people he or she usually does for one reason. The reason is because one likes those people. One feels comfortable around them. They are people one can best relate to. Of course, there are others, status and acceptance, but this kind of a relationship by enlarge is not a lasting one," Julia Wegner, senior, said.

"I think I run around with the people I do because I feel comfortable with my friends because I know they will like me the way I am and not because of what I can do," Mike Rabideau, senior, said.

"I run around with the people I do because each person is unique. All my friends are different, so I feel different about each one. Some of my friends are funny, some are smart, others listen well. The people I call my friends are the ones who I enjoy to be around and in turn they enjoy being around me," said, Pam Rogers, senior.

"The main and most valuable reason why I have the friends I do is because we have a special interest, which is music. That is mostly what we do together and talk about. It is a very important thing in our lives. Another reason is you don't usually know too many people with the same values and interests as yourself. Plus, they are a lot of fun and are enjoyable to be with," said, Chaton Irvin,

senior.

"Some people hang around with someone who is known as a "bad" person. I run around with my friends because we all have two things in common. That's acting crazy and having fun. Friends are considered an endangered species, so you have to find one or two good ones and stay with them," said Yolanda Cork, junior.

"The reason that I run with the people I do is because I believe in these people, trust in them, and know each one very well. These people conduct themselves well and won't start trouble with others," said Michael Washington, junior.

Donna Horice, sophomore, takes time out after lunch to visit with friends.

Sharing one of the few spare moments in the day, Lisa Burger, Sherri Chandler, Valerie Higgs, and Julie Cummings, sophomores, meet at lunch.

During the passing of classes, Lisa Wright, sophomore, takes time out to laugh with friends.

Like one big family. The cross country team, wearing their winged hats, shows spirit while posing for a picture.

Teens shop job market; not much in stock

"Even though I applied at a lot of places, they say the same thing — no experience, no job. They say they will call, but that call has never come," said Vonda Parisho, junior.

The recession crimped the hiring plans of employers, so teenagers seeking work needed persistence, experience or inside connections.

NHS job coordinator, Ben Rogers stated that two years ago the job coordinators compiled a list of 127 available part-time jobs, this year he didn't get half that many.

Statistics obtained from **Time,** May 1980, stated that 16.2 percent of youths between ages 16 and 19 were unemployed; among blacks the figure was near 30 percent.

Jerri Moon, senior, said, "A job keeps you occupied, besides the fact that it gives you money."

However, common replies given to Aritha Williams and Robin Smith, both seniors, were, "The position has already been filled or we have not decided."

Success did come to those who pursued it. Chanthy Kong, junior, said, "I had to call Woolco twice before they finally gave me the job."

Some created their own jobs. Dallas Leonard, junior, played in a band called, "Dallas & the Texans" at Fort Benjamin Harrison's Officers' Club and at the Galaxy, where they became "Blind Ambition."

"I love to play, and when I 'grow up' I want to be a professional. Also, I do it for money to spend," said Leonard.

"The agony of defeat has never been felt until you've worked at the Card Cage in Lafayette Square," said, Sharon West, junior. Her job was to fill card slots in the store. "When this 45 minute job is finally completed, one little kid comes along and the whole task is completely useless," continued West.

Through job placement in the cooperative MDE program, James Bradley, senior, works as a shoe salesman at Thom McAn.

Darrin Shivers, junior, makes adjustments on a truck fan testing pit at Schwitzer where he got a job as part of the new vocational co-op program.

While working at Sweden House Restaurant, Tommy Hodges, senior, cuts up a roast.

After cutting up some cucumbers, Rhonda Miller, senior, prepares to wash them. Miller works at Sweden House Restaurant.

Entertainment changes with the seasons

As the tractor moves slowly on the dark, clear, starlit night, a group sitting on a soft pack of itchy hay, sings familiar tunes and has hay fights. Hayrides are one of many attractions at Eaglecreek Park on the Westside of town.

Going to Eaglecreek is one of the ways teenagers escape from school, job, and family pressures. Bicycling and jogging on the winding roads of Eaglecreek on a cool, fresh morning are two of the popular activities. Eaglecreek offers a beach, which is open during the summer, an Indian museum, trails for hikers, and sailing. It is the place to be with the gang and to have a small picnic.

However, Eaglecreek is not the only attraction to teenagers. Many of them spend their free time at Lafayette Square on Friday afternoons, and on weekends. The girls go window shopping to catch the new fashions of the 80's while the guys go to the Fun 'N' Games arcade. They test their skills and show off against the addicting electronic machines, like Defender, a game of Space dog fights against mutant ships; Asteroids, a game of survival by destroying asteroids and flying saucers; or Pac-Man, a game of moving in a maze while eating small goblins. Another attraction about the mall are the 10 theaters and one drive-in in the vicinity of Lafayette Square.

The most watched movies by teenagers were "Raiders of the Lost Ark" a summer box office smash hit, and "Arthur".

As a different form of entertainment, thousands of teenagers went to concerts. During the 81-82 season, Indianapolis offered concerts to students ranging from rock, to country, to soul. Some of the groups that played were Foreigner, Journey, Barbara Mandrell, John Schneider, and Earth, Wind, and Fire.

The Checkers' and the Pacers' games provided teenagers the opportunity to see some of the best players in the NBA as well as some fast action on the ice and proved to be one of the main attractions in winter months for teenagers.

For the person who would rather be a participant than a spectator there was ice and roller skating as well as sledding, skiing, bowling, basketball and even racquetball.

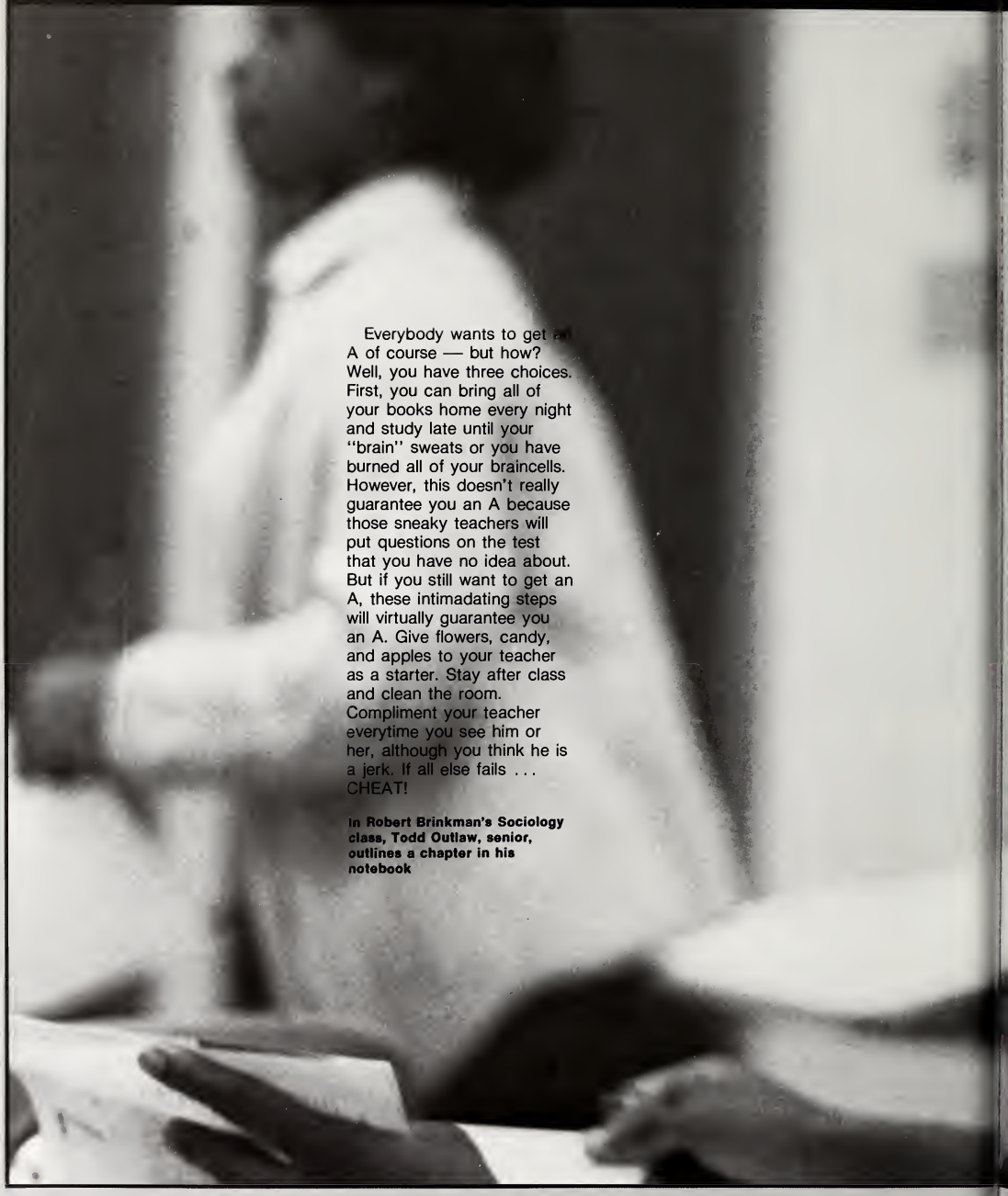
During a hayride, the Vanguard staff and their friends prepare s'mores.

After the big snow, several Northwest students are found tubing at Suicide Hill.

Testing his strength Marty Vlahos, senior, arm wrestles a machine at Show Biz Pizza Palace.

Academics

HOW TO MAKE THE GRADE



Everybody wants to get an A of course — but how? Well, you have three choices. First, you can bring all of your books home every night and study late until your "brain" sweats or you have burned all of your braincells. However, this doesn't really guarantee you an A because those sneaky teachers will put questions on the test that you have no idea about. But if you still want to get an A, these intimadating steps will virtually guarantee you an A. Give flowers, candy, and apples to your teacher as a starter. Stay after class and clean the room. Compliment your teacher everytime you see him or her, although you think he is a jerk. If all else fails . . . CHEAT!

In Robert Brinkman's Sociology class, Todd Outlaw, senior, outlines a chapter in his notebook

At a Principal's Luncheon, the Belles sing to Karl Kalp, Superintendent of Schools, and Don King, Principal.

During College-Day, James Strong, senior, talks with a representative from Indiana University.

Economize key word for year

Economize: one of the most over worked words of 1981. Everywhere budgets were cut and money-saving equipment and procedures installed. Northwest was one of many victims of the economic crunch.

Vice-Principal Julian Coleman said, "We were cut numerous capital outlay items, items that wouldn't be used up in, say, a year. Then we were cut 10 percent of our capital outlay budget and then another 10 percent on top of that. We were cut all second semester capital outlay items. However, if we can show written certification we can have certain capital outlay items restored to the budget."

It all started when the Indianapolis Public School Board of Commisioners decided they needed to reduce their spending. First they closed some elementary schools and one high school. After a lengthy search the board decided to close Shortridge High School resulting in some 136 students being transfered to Northwest. Then the Board reduced the remaining schools' budgets.

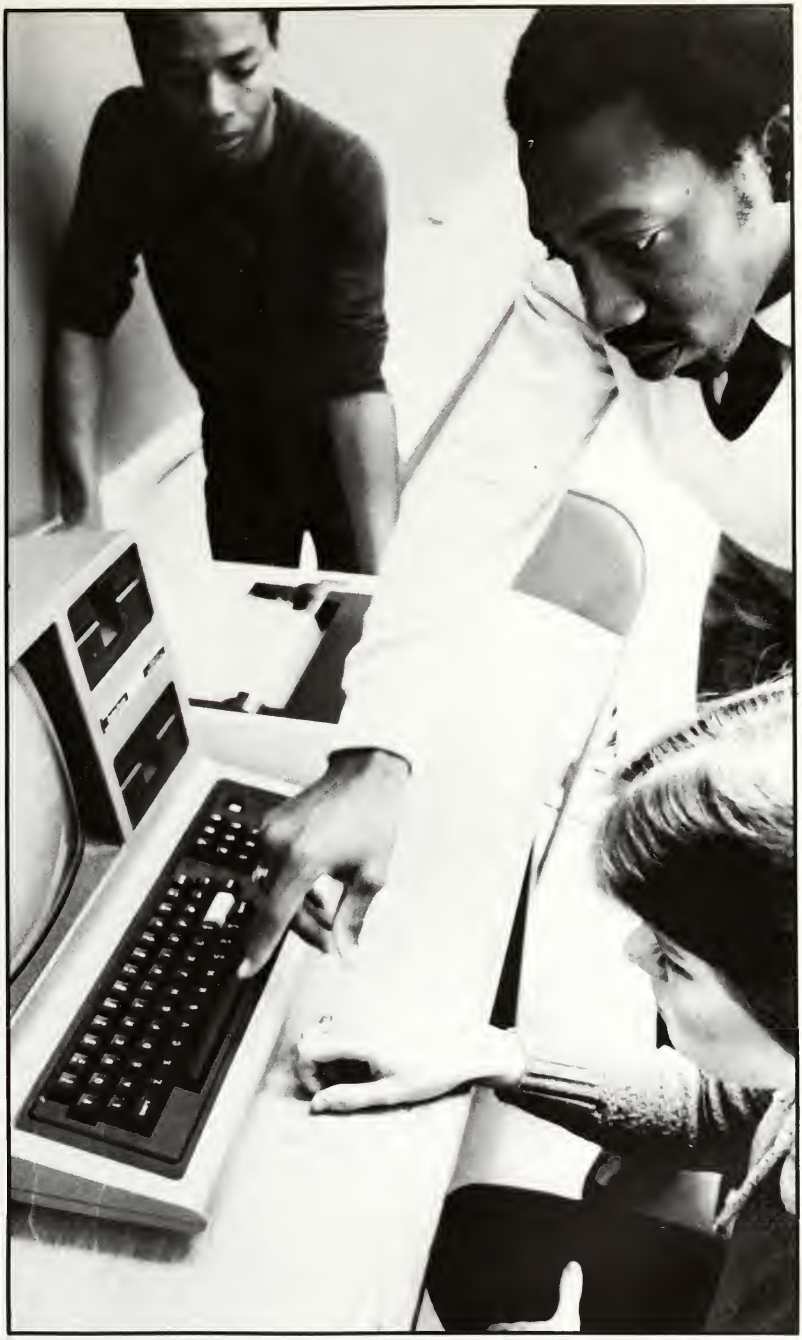
Due to the budget cuts certain projects that had been scheduled had to be postponed. "For instance," Coleman said, "We wanted to get the building painted . . ."

A new phone system was installed throughout the IPS system thinking that it would eventually save money.

Coleman said, "The Bell Telephone Company wanted an increase that would raise our rates tremendously. The new system is a Business Telephone system but there will be a back-up Bell Telephone System."

Commenting on the future whether there would be more school closing or what, Coleman said, "Who knows what's going to be closed? They may start cutting personal, staff, teachers, and administrators."

Even with the IPS budget cuts, NHS acquired two new computers from the Federal grant. The new computers were terminal deck TRS 80 with printer. They were used by the teacher as record keeping of the progress of students. The computers gave the weakness and strengths of the student. The students could also use the computer. They could program or do mathematic skills. It also gave a quick quiz to the students. Carol Purdom said, "It's organized, it's easy, and it's less time consuming."



Typing in a command, John Hester, LD teacher, demonstrates the basic functions of the new computer to his students.

Standing in front of his class, Social Studies Department Head Ralph Horn, lectures his U.S. History Class.

TAP scores show one year growth

The results of the Tests of Achievement and Proficientcy (TAP) showed that Northwest students improved their skills by more than one grade level. Despite the fact that NHS scores were below the national norm, they were consistently above the city norm in all categories.

Principal Don King said, "Students finally realized that the TAP Test isn't given just for fun. Since it goes on their permanent record they take the test more seriously."

The TAP Test is designed to measure a student's achievement in school. The purpose of the test is to identify specific areas of weakness in various subjects at each grade level. Once the areas of weakness are identified, it is possible to provide instruction specifically designed to remediate any weaknesses.

King said, "One of the goals of the superintendent of schools was to raise the grade level of students who attend school 95 per cent of the time by at least .9 of a grade level."

"I think I'm getting a good education at Northwest because I'm taking classes that will help me a lot with my future plans. For example, in auto mechanics, I try to learn as much as possible about my car and engine. Also, it helps me get on the job training," said, Mark Baker, junior.

David Diggs, senior, said, 'Northwest has a basically sound curriculum. It's strong points are in math and science.

"School is what you want it to be," said Paul Craig, senior. "If you want to learn something you have to apply yourself. NHS has a good curriculum and if you want to learn something it's there."

Jeff Randolph, junior, listens tentatively to instructions in his U.S. history class.

Tops at NHS

Many changes occurred when the students from Shortridge came to Northwest. The top ten seniors were no exception. With the coming of the Shortridgers came a new valedictorion. With a 7.904 grade point average, Ava Dorn, senior, former Shortridge student, bumped Sally Perkins out of valedictorion.

Dorn said, "I know I wouldn't like being one of the seniors bumped by the Shortridgers or reverse — a Ridger losing his ranking here, but we didn't ask for Shortridge to be closed. I can imagine what the disappointment it is for Sally not to be valedictorion, especially since others in her family have been."

All of the top ten seniors agreed that being ranked high is an honor. It is a great feeling and a self accomplishment of which to be proud. Being ranked among the top ten also has its beneifts. Many colleges use class ranking to determine acceptance and scholarships.

Max Siegel said, "There are personal benefits as well as academic benefits. It is really something to work for. It's all a matter of priorities."

With the exception of valedictorion there were no major changes in the top ten. Ranked among the top ten seniors were: Ava Dorn, Sally Perkins, Tim Miller, Max Siegel, Laura Krupinski, Don Mumford, Shelly Earl, Dana Soeurt, Kim Lanier, and Julia Wegner.

Dancing through her routine, Sally Perkins, senior, practices for the opening night of Fame.

Suffering from a broken hip, Max Siegal, senior, talks to Greg Norris, senior, through the fence of the baseball dugout.

Ava Dorn, senior, takes class time to write up lab results in her chemistry class.

Answering the phone at Household Finance, Joyce Judd, senior, performs her duties as part of her COE related work.

Programs offer on job training

Northwest had programs to challenge those who were interested in employment during the high school years.

For those interested in the office, there was Cooperative Office Education (COE), if interests lay in Marketing, there was Marketing and Distributive Education (MDE). Then there was a new program for those students interested in trade and industry, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT). These programs provided training through the classroom as well as on the job training.

MDE offered jobs in locations such as Wm. H. Block, Central Hardware, and many more. MDE had an enrollment in '81 of 123 juniors and 42 seniors. The juniors participated in an intro class and the seniors were employed by businesses who cooperated with the school.

"I feel MDE offers students alternative ways of receiving an education, especially by acquiring marketable skills by graduation. MDE also encourages students to get a higher education," stated James Sparks, adviser.

The purpose of COE was to enrich, upgrade, and extend the business and office program, and to prepare more fully and qualify students for an office occupation. An average of 15 hours per week of on-the-job training was required for the 2 credits received. Such jobs were Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Health Care Systems, and Indiana National Bank.

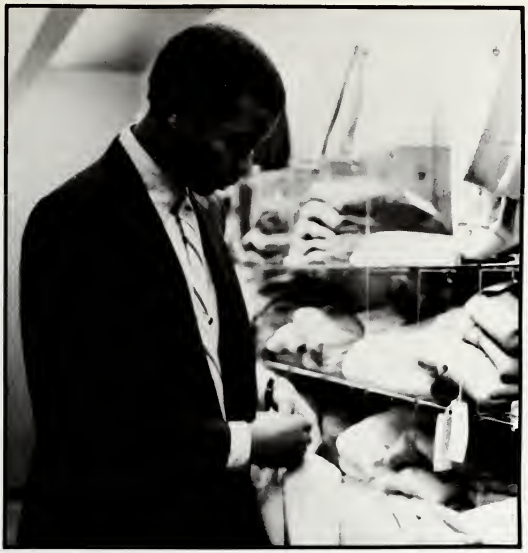
Beverly Miller, business teacher, stated, "I am looking forward to the following years in COE, my expections of COE expanding is great!"

The ICT program started in late August '81 with an enrollment of 5 students. Three held employment at Bell Laboratories Inc., and two at Schwitzer. These students worked in research and development.

The program was for juniors and seniors interested in skilled and/or semi-skilled trades, service occupations, or technical occupations.

William Vance, director stated, "We believe that on-the-job training opportunities assist students in developing desirable work habits and attitudes, as well as define desirable work skills. It is recognized that the career goals of students may change as a result of their Cooperative Education experience."

Doug Stallsworth, senior, operates a lathe at Schwitzer Engine Components Division's Research and Development Lab.



Participating in the MDE program, Daryl Brigham, senior, marks prices on men's sweaters at Blocks.

Seated inside the Fotomat booth, Paula McClatchy, senior, checks for a picture order for a customer.

Working in the Bell Lab, Linda Jarenilla, junior, assembles a prototype of a telephone.

Home economic's students in foods department learn how to cut pork in a special way.

Do it yourself in academics

Art

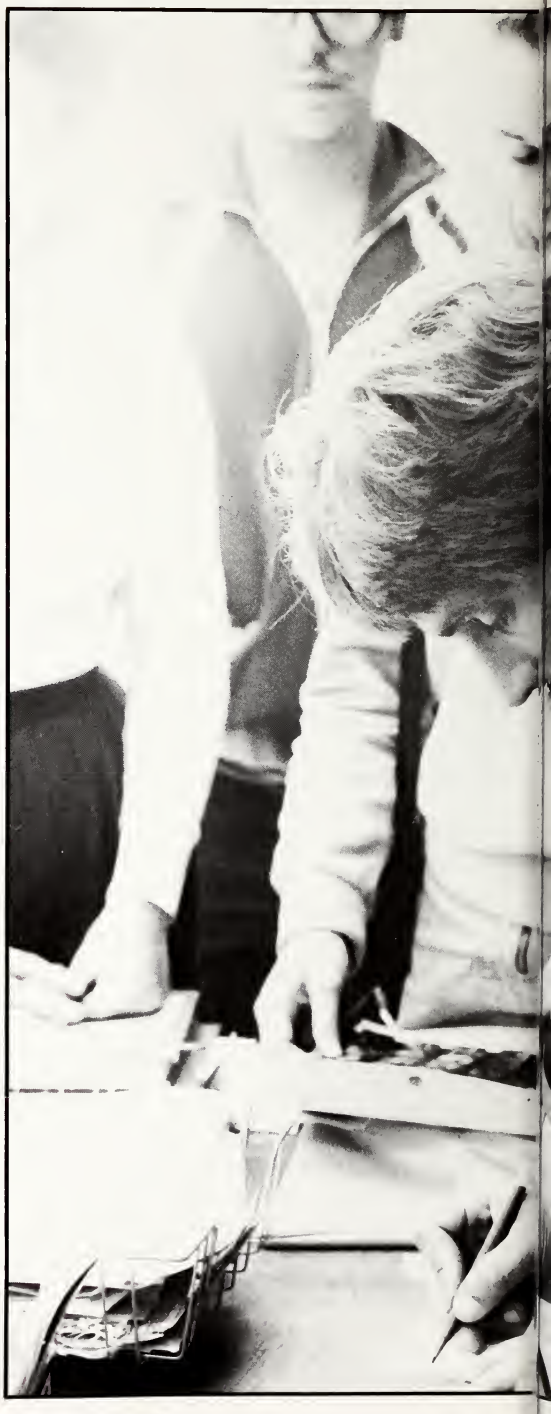
In the art wing of the school the art department painted some murals on the hall walls. If you consider these attractive and would like to duplicate them in your own home, then buy the book "The Art of Murals" by John Peabody or, for you cheapskates here's how. First select a wall to be the surface. Then decide on a subject, determine how much space you need, and draw in your design. When you have it drawn all that's left to do is paint it. And the last thing, when painting, it is best that you use a brush and not a can of spray paint.

Business

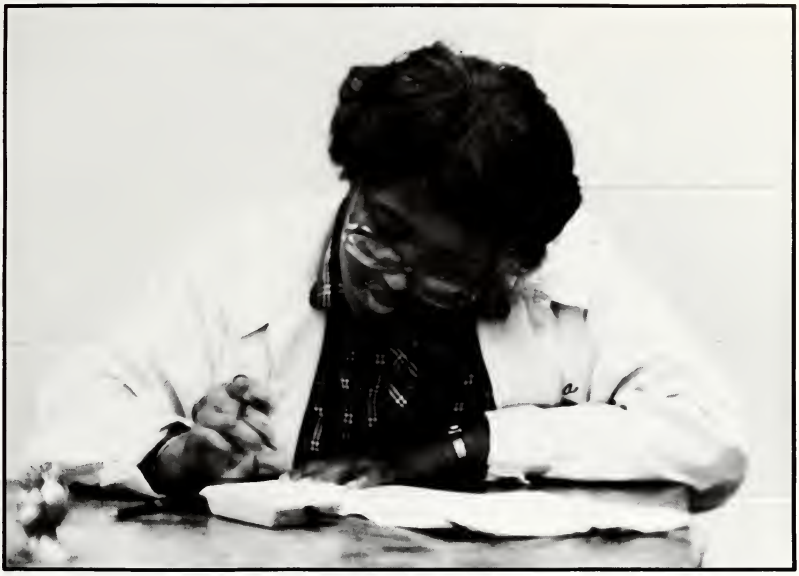
The first step in writing a speech is to have a subject to do your speech on. There are many different kinds of speeches, such as the informative, argumentive, short story, etc. Next, it is usually necessary to go to the library to find books about your subject. You may use the card catalogue, Reader's Guide, pamphlets, newspapers, just whatever you can find. Now it is time to sit down and take notes on note cards, this may take a while so don't put it off until late Sunday night if it is due Monday. Now, you're almost finished. Put the note cards in order and practice your speech to find the length of it. Remember to keep good eye contact and speak loudly.

English

Concentration is the key word in becoming a successful typist. When starting off in typing it is best not to cheat. Don't get in the habit of looking at the keys. While in Typing I students learn the basic things such as learning the keyboard, typing a straight copy letter and simple tabulations. Don't worry about speed, speed will come naturally if you concentrate on not making too many errors. It takes practice to become a good typist. Such things as posture and feet position play a role in good typing. The main idea in typing is to learn the keyboard. If once you really learn how to type it's just like riding a bike, you'll never forget.



Punching in a computation on her calculator, Paula Oates, sophomore, works on her Chemistry test.



Waiting for his cue, Richard Merriweather, senior, prepares for his solo.

After talking to students about the media, Chris Allen, sports director for channel 6, signs autographs.

Foreign language

While at NHS it is recommended that you take a foreign language course so that you will have a broad base for college. However, a foreign language can be very difficult. One of the first things you must learn is that French and Spanish people think backwards. Where we Americans might say that someone is a smart person, they would say he is a person smart. Now, that doesn't hold true for all cases, though. Once you've mastered how they think, you must learn to pronounce words like they do. One letter is a particularly tough one in many languages. That is the letter r. French you have to make the sound down in your throat. It's very hard to describe. In Spanish, you make the sound by rolling your tongue. Many people never get it right.

Sitting comfortably in English, Tereseme Bryant, senior, rewrites her story on theme paper.

With his artistic ability, Philip Roberts, senior, paints a landscape while in Advanced Art.

Spending time in the Language Lab, Charles Shane, junior, listens to his French lesson.

Concentrating on her Chemistry assignment, Libby Guernsey, sophomore, ponders a problem.

Do it yourself . . .

Home Economics

Making pizza is easy. All you need are a few simple ingredients. For the dough you need flour, yeast, salt, and water. You mix everything together and let it rise for two hours or until it has doubled in size. Then you spread it out on a pan and cook it until it's golden brown. Then put the sauce on which is made up of tomatos, oregano, garlic, salt, black pepper, and oil. On top of the sauce spread the mozarella cheese. Put it back in the oven until the cheese melts.

Industrial Arts

To build a dream house you need an idea of what you want your home to look like. You can get ideas from other houses you've seen, books, or magazines. Or you can just make it up on your own. The next thing to do is to draw up a floor plan. When you do this make sure you mark everything and put it to scale. To test your plan to see if it works it would be wise to build a scaled down model. Once you've built your model you can see what changes you want to make or if it's perfect just the way it is you can hire a contractor and get your house started right away.

Mathematics

The first step in using a computer is finding one. In the math department office there are three; a TRS 80, an Apple, and a terminal that is connected with the main IPS computer downtown. When you find one you must turn it on. When it is on you can type a program which is a set of steps that the computer carries out to get the results you want. But you must tell it exactly what to do or it won't do it. Computers are very dumb. If the computer decides your program is all right and it decides it wants to do it, then you will probably get the results to your program. They will either be typed on paper or printed on a screen, depending on which computer you use.

Physical Education

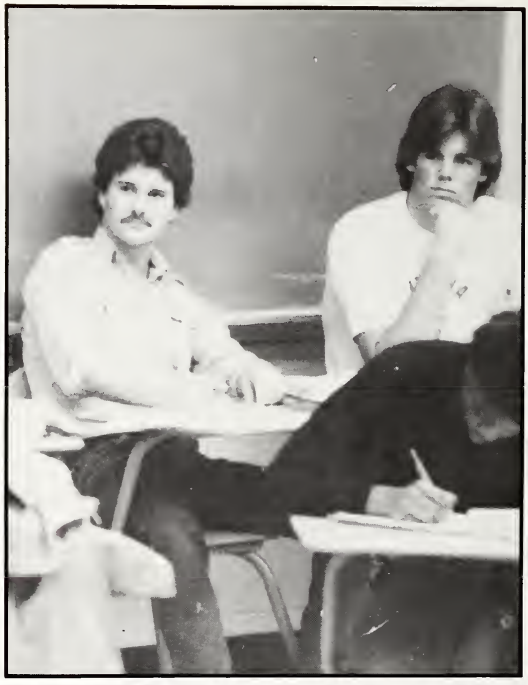
An important grade when you take gym is the headstand test. For a couple of days before the test, the teacher shows you how and lets you practice. The way to do it is simple. First squat down and put your hands on the mat, palms down, in front of you. Then lean forward so that the top of your head is on the mat between your hands. Then bend your elbows so that you have a place to put your knees. Then lean forward, place all of your weight on your hands and head by putting your knees on your elbows. You should now be upside down. When you get balanced raise your legs straight about slowly and cautiously. Then you've done it.

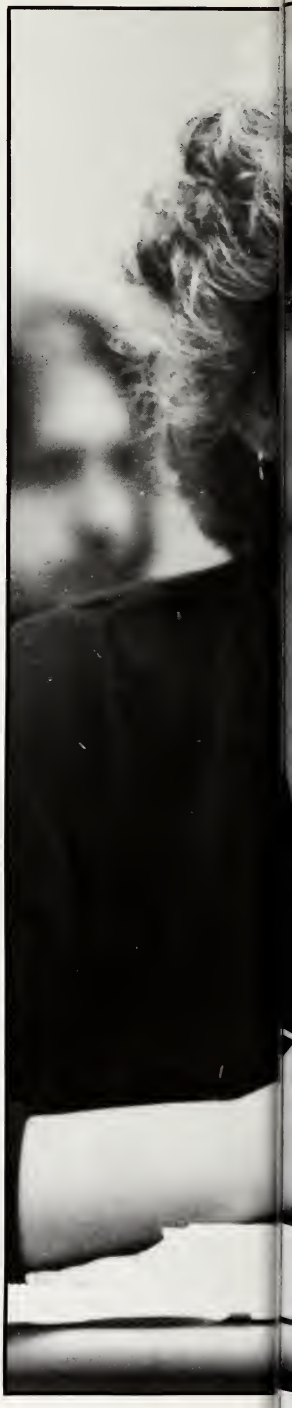
Science

After you've received your unknown from Mr. Albright you stare at your liquid in disbelief. How can you possibly find one chemical let alone three, in two small test tubes? But by following a few simple rules it's easy. The first rule is you must create a precipitate to test to find out what chemical you have. The first step is to add HCL to your unknown, if a precipitate appears then you know that the chemical comes from the first group. If no precipitate appears then you do another test for the next group and so on, until you finally get a precipitate. The second rule is always to count how many drops you add to your unknown, this becomes the important step in the second step. When you finally find what group your unknown is from you have to do still more tests to isolate and name it. If you succeed in doing all the tests right and you miracously find the right chemical you get an 'A' and get more unknowns and get to start all over again.

Taking class notes, Brian Crash and David Dobson seniors, put the important ideas on paper.

Teaching his econ class, Robert Brinkman, Econ teacher, stresses a point.





An uncommon sight to most students, the building awaits night school classes.

While attending night school, Carolyn Abbott listens attentively in econ class.

Night school begins at NHS

It's strange. There's not the usual hustle and bustle that is seen every day. No laughing, shouting, running for classes, or locker doors slamming. The school is quite. The only noise is Mr. Brinkman's voice. It seems as if he is shouting. His voice echos through the empty halls. There is complete silence. It's a totally different place without people. They are what makes this school lively. This school at night is no longer a gathering place, a friendly place, or even Northwest High School as we know it. It is Northwest Night School in its first year.

"Basically, there was a need for a night school in this area." said Brinkman, social studies teacher.

The students got everything out of night school that they would in day school but "it lacks the social atmosphere," said Brinkman. "They have to be more dedicated."

Junior, Andy Potts, a night school student, was glad they opened Northwest. However,he felt night school wasn't given enough publicity.

"They didn't advertise enough. There are a lot of drop-outs in this area who would have liked to have taken night school, but they didn't know anything about it," said Potts.

The students in night school got the same type of education they would get in day school. The grade scale was the same and they covered the same material.

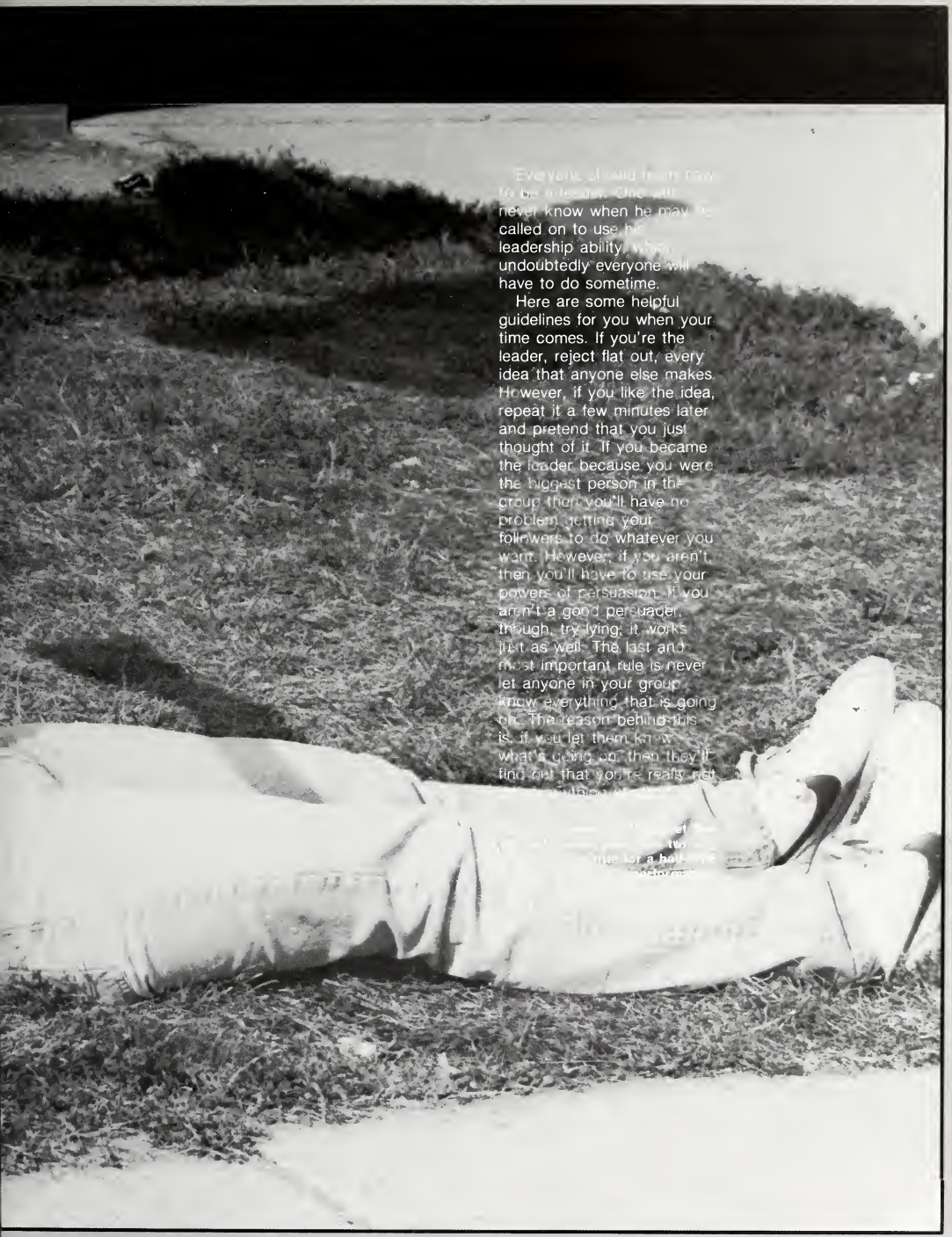
"Night school is not geared down. There is more time for individual instruction," said Brinkman.

The students also felt they were getting an equal education. "Because the periods are much longer, there is more time to cover a subject. Also the teacher has much more time to talk to you individually," said Tim Irwin, junior.

Potts said, "I find I am learning more because I have to apply myself and get the grades I want. The teachers don't care. You have to do it for yourself."

Although education was the same, discipline was treated somewhat differently. "We simply don't tolerate behavior problems. If you can't cope then get out," said Brinkman. "Night school teachers seem to be more tolerable if anything (concerning assignments) in that they figure most of their students work and don't have time."

Activities HOW TO BE A LEADER



Everyone should learn how to be a leader. One will never know when he may be called on to use his leadership ability, which undoubtedly everyone will have to do sometime.

Here are some helpful guidelines for you when your time comes. If you're the leader, reject flat out, every idea that anyone else makes. However, if you like the idea, repeat it a few minutes later and pretend that you just thought of it. If you became the leader because you were the biggest person in the group then you'll have no problem getting your followers to do whatever you want. However, if you aren't, then you'll have to use your powers of persuasion. If you aren't a good persuader, though, try lying; it works just as well. The last and most important rule is never let anyone in your group know everything that is going on. The reason behind this is if you let them know what's going on, then they'll find out that you're really not

PARTICIPATION: IT'S YOUR CHOICE

"When I was in high school, I never participated in anything. Then I went to college and became involved in many activities. That was when I found out much I missed during high school. I really don't think students realize what they're missing by not being involved with school activities," said Ralph Horn, social studies department head.

"Involvement and participation in school and school related activities are essential for making one's experience here most beneficial and enjoyable. My advice to all students, especially freshmen, would be to get involved to the fullest extent in the areas that interest you," said Max Siegel, senior.

There are a variety of groups, clubs, and teams for students to become involved in at N.H.S. There are athletic teams, two intramural bowling leagues, three language clubs, performing music and acting clubs, a Brain Game team, a chess club and student council.

Kevin Cook, senior, said, "I participate in sports because I enjoy the competition. It helps me to improve on things others can do better. Competition helps me push myself so that I can be one of the best at the things I like to do. It gives me a sense of self-satisfaction."

According to Gwen Hiett Mannweiler, student publications director, student participation in extra-curricular actvities has been dropping over the last few years. This is partly because more students have jobs these days and they live too far away from school.

Julie Parker, senior, said, "The only mentionable activities I participated in have been yearbook and bowling. I suppose I don't have very much school spirit, but that's something that really doesn't matter to me. I've been working since I was a freshman and that took up a lot of my time. School's only place in my life now is from 8:15 until 12:40 and forget the rest! Don't get me wrong, I'm always proud of other people's accomplishments and victories but I just don't get involved. If I could go through high school again, I would probably do the same things over again. I feel I've used my extra time to benefit the relationships with people I know outside of school. They're the important ones and the people I'll be seeing long after graduation."

"I feel it's important to participate in school activities for school spirit and better relations, but it's impossible for me to become involved in any activities," said Paul Craig, senior. "I live too far away. Usually, I come to school in a car pool and that means I either have to take people home or find a ride with someone else."

During band practice, Silverette Rhonda Blalock, junior, waits in line for instructions on the new routine.

Concluding their half-time show, the Northwest Marching Band, leaves the field.

Before a performance of the fall play "Harvey", Cassandra Bowman, sophomore, and Laura Gerking, senior, apply make-up on Mike Pickett, junior.

During the Breakfast with Santa party, sponsered by thr foreign language clubs, children tell Santa their Christmas wishes.

Dressed as Santa's helpers, Mira Maier, Judy Green, and Rhonda Gilenwater, sophomores, take a break to tell Santa their own Christmas wishes.

During the French Club Christmas party, members take time out for refreshments.

Deep in concentration, Paul Palmer, freshman, contemplates his next move against Kirk Hillman, senior.

ACADEMIC CLUBS GAIN KNOWLEDGE THROUGH OUTINGS

For academically minded students interested in extra-curricular activities, Northwest offered four clubs that provided a knowledge not available in a classroom.

The foreign language department has three clubs — Spanish, French, and Latin.

"Bienvenidos" meaning welcome was probably the theme of the Spanish club this year. After the disappearance of the Spanish Club a year ago, the Spanish club was back and thriving — it had one of the largest number of students of clubs this year. The Spanish club sponsored by Sondra Hayes, Spanish teacher, offered many activities that probably motivated the students to join. They went to Pancho Villa, on a hayride, to Scream in the Dark, and to Farrel's Ice Cream Parlor. Also, a trip to the Seville restaurant at Chicago, a skating party, and a project "Visit to Santa Claus," were scheduled for the year.

The French club sponsored by Susan Selvy, French teacher, has planned a trip to Europe in June for two week for interested members. The trip consists of a tour of England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Italy. They sold candy bars to raise money to help pay for the trip. Although they were small in number this year, the French club accomplished many things. They had a French dessert party, and a French Christmas party. Also, they went to International Film Festival and to a French restaurant. Selvy pointed out, "We are small in numbers but big in spirit."

The Latin club sponsored by James Jochum, Latin teacher, was busy this year. They attended a Chariot Race and other Latin seminars. They went on a hayride, to Scream in the Dark and to Farrel's Ice-Cream Parlor. The Latin club attended the 3rd annual Indiana Junior Classical Leagues President Day and the Foreign Language Day at Purdue University.

For the competitive spirited individual, Northwest offered fielded a team in Chess. Placing third in their division last year, the chess team returned two members to this year's team, Kirk Hillman and Rob Glass, seniors. Sponsored by Robert Swinford, science teacher, the chess team included David Diggs, and Mike Craig seniors, Cicero Calderon and Albert Scott, juniors, Allen Henry, sophomore, and Robert Majeske, freshman. The chess team plays area schools and then at the end of the year if they have a good enough record go into Divisional playoffs.

DEADLINES, PUBLICATIONS WOE

It's deadline. Where are the stories?! The pictures, has anyone taken any pictures? Did anyone hear? It's deadline! This happens everytime! Next time it will be different. We'll be more organized.

"Deadlines are a pain," said Beth Federspill, managing editor, "but we haven't missed one yet."

Even before school started, the Vanguard Staff already had its first meeting to plan the theme for this year's yearbook.

"When we were discussing the theme for the yearbcok we hit upon "Do It Yourself" because it fit the school publication," said Gwen Hiett Mannweiler, Vanguard adviser. "We thought that if the students had the opportunity to contribute their own pictures and stories, they might feel the yearbook is really their book."

Last years staff was rated Medalist by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The medalist rating was due to the Vanguard's personality, and creative spirit. A first-place score ranges from 850-1000 points-the Vanguard scored 980.

Covering the school news bi-weekly was the responsibility of the school newspaper, Telstar. Picking up a few more members to this years Telstar staff took some of the pressure off of the dreaded deadlines.

Derek Redelman front page editor, replied, "With few more members, we didn't have to drop so many stories on a writer at one time."

According to Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar adviser, the best coverage was the story on the behavior of bus # 15. The Telstar seemed to influence the student body by being objective, because the problem was resolved.

Talk of budget cutbacks from the administrators, put them in jeopardy of changing production in the future.

"Funds are running out and if the financial situation doesn't get better, the paper will have to be sold or stop for good," stated Redelman.

Decorating the cafeteria for the publications banquet, Diana Passarelli, '81 helps add to the Western "We've got you covered" theme.

Yearbook editor, Lisa Osburn, junior, and Layout editor, Gabby Passarelli, junior, help Julie Cummings, sophomore, separate underclass pictures.

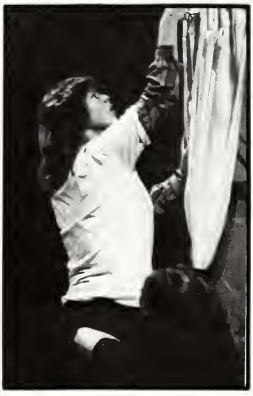
Discussing the next issue of the paper, News Editor Derek Redelman, junior, and reporter Janice Stock, junior, talk with Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar advisor.

Gathering ideas for features, Kim Lanier, senior, asks for assistance from the Telstar staff.

Focusing on the action of the game, Stephanie McCartney, senior, takes pictures for the yearbook.

Working on Northwest Passages, Mr. John Combs, advisor, and editor, Lori Oatts, senior, discuss the design for a page.

Hanging curtains, Patti Stewart, sophomore, changes scenery between acts.



On a field trip, Roderic Reid, sophomore, captures the landscape of Geist Resevoir as part of a photo assignment.

Stage crew members observe as stage manager Tim Miller, senior, demonstrates the proper way to put lettering on a sign.

ART OF EXPRESSION THRIVES

Northwest Passages, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and the Speech and Debate club all have one thing in common. Each group helps its members to develop the art of expression.

"I used to be shy but the communication club helps me out from my inner shell by speaking to the staff or recruiting students. It helps me to be aggressive and express my own ideas," said, Lori Oatts, senior and editor of the Passages.

Poems, prose, short stories, drawings, and art photography submitted by students make up the Northwest Passages, sponsored by John Combs, English teacher. The NHS Passage made its first publication in 1965. It is free to every student and available in the middle of May. The creative materials by the students are submitted to the Passages through their English teachers. The writings are then selected by the Passage Staff by rating them 1-5 without knowing the author's name.

Combs said, "The students can have an outlift for creativity while getting some kind of recognition. They have a sense of satisfaction to get their name in print."

Students who want to learn how to express their feeling physically join the Pioneer Players and Thespians sponsored by Phillip Hirsch, English Teacher. Any students who participated in any school production belongs to the Pioneer Players. If they accumulate enough points then they become a Thespian.

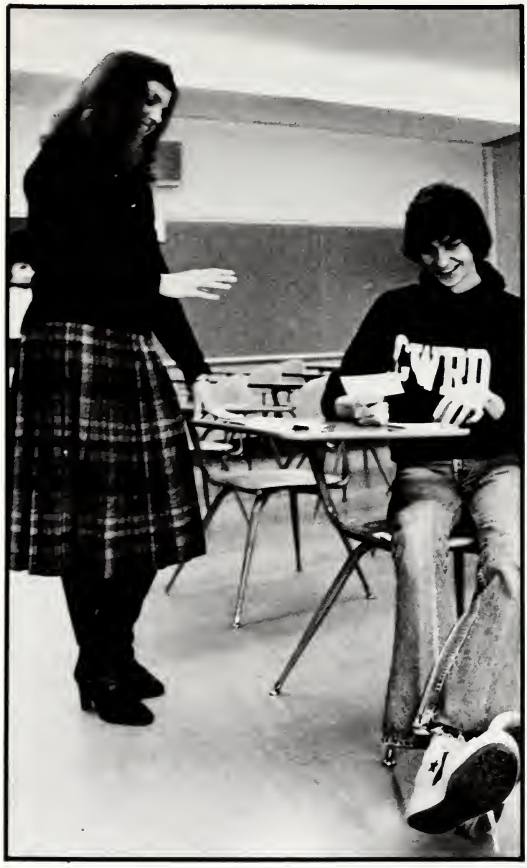
Mike Selby, senior, pointed out, "Mr. Hirsch isn't just a director or just a teacher, he becomes a good and concerned friend. That makes drama all the more special".

As the other half of the students production groups, stage crew was responsible for the scenery and props used in the musical and play.

Patty Stewart, sophomore, said, "Those not interested in acting were involved with back stage work. Everyone had a specific job, plus helping out any place else where it was needed. Being in the middle of everything, we were responsible to be ready for the unexpected."

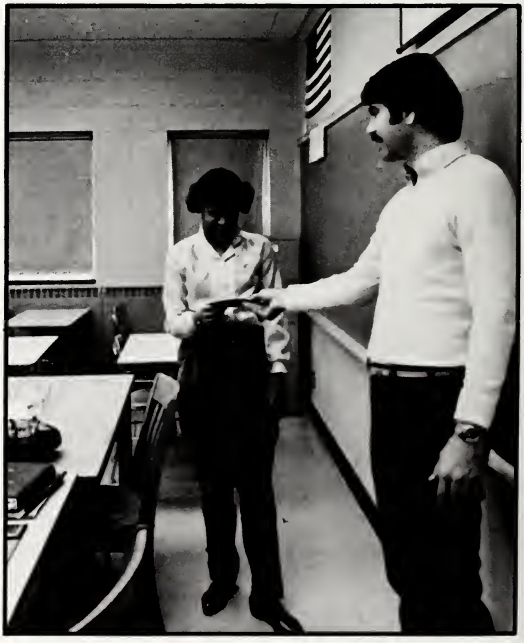
During the 81-82 year, a Speech and Debate Club sponsored by Lois Csiky was formed. Humorous, impromptu, poetic speeches and debates were covered in this communication club. They were also scheduled to compete in a speech contest this year. "Because we are new we have a small number of people, but we expect a rapid growth," Csiky said.

National Honor Society sponsor, Jane Franceschini, gives instructions to Beth Federspill, senior.



Practicing for Brain Game, Kurt Kelso, junior, looks over a Brain Game question with Susan Selvy, sponsor.

Ken George, business teacher, hands Sherry Jefferson, senior, a valentine from an admirer.



SELECT GROUPS HONOR ACHIEVERS

While there were many clubs to get involved with at NHS, Thespians National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Brain Game allowed only select individuals to join.

To join Thespians, a person first was involved in a play, musical, or stage-craft and then were given the title, player. After accumulating enough points for performances after school work, etc., he is inducted into Thespians. The Thespians were the ruling body of the actors.

To be selected for the National Honor Society, a student must have a 6.0 grade average and be recommended by a teacher for character, leadership, and service in school and community. The Society's main project was the Valentine heart sale.

National Honor Society Secretary Karen Guarnery, senior, said, "There was a lot of enthusiasm from the people who bought them. One guy bought 12 valentines!"

Quill and Scroll was a group of writers who distinguished themselves on the yearbook or newspaper staffs. To be inducted into the Quill and Scroll a staffer who has had two semesters in journalism was nominated and the Scroll members voted to allow him to enter.

For the more competitive spirited people, Brain Game challenged the individual's intellect. Last year's team with only one veteran, captain Rob Glass, senior, lost in opening round of play to Broad Ripple, 64-48. The team members also included Kevin Spencer and Cyrus Behroozi, seniors, and Kurt Kelso, junior.

Discussing decoration plans, Gwen Hiett, Chris Harris, and Diana Passarelli, all '81, prepare the cafeteria for the Publications Banquet.

For Valentine's Day, Karen Guarnery, senior, continues the Honor Society tradition by a cutting out a heart with a message.

During the half time performance, the NHS band performs their "Hang 'Em High" drill while the Tech band watches from the sideline.

During the pre-game performance, Drum Major, Julie Cummings, sophomore, directs the Star Spangled Banner.

Executing a pinwheel, Pam Morrow, senior, Lori Hughes, junior, and Tracy Eubanks, sophomore, get in position for the spirit tunnel.

BAND BEGINS COMPETITION EARLY

With the tweet of a whistle and the rat-a-tat-tat of a drum, the marching and performing season began for the Pioneers September 12th, down Main Street in the Zionsville Competition Parade.

According to Tony Ragucci, band director, the band did a fine job in placing fifth. "The county schools had more time to practice and also more experience," said, Ragucci.

Although the performing season began September 12, the practice season began August 24 with sessions lasting three hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. A major setback was the loss of summer band for incoming freshmen due to cuts in the IPS budget. Besides the Zionsville Parade, the band also appeared in three halftime shows at the three home football games, the football jamboree, the pep session, and the Veteran's Day Parade.

"Although the season was brief, with only three home games, the performances always proved to be the highlight of the games," said, Ragucci.

Performing and practicing with the band this year were the Silverettes, also directed by Ragucci, for the first time.

Sherri Becker, junior, said, "He did a pretty good job considering he had both the band and Silverettes, but I think he should have spent more time with the Silverettes than he did."

Student leaders in the two groups were drum majors Julie Crumrin, junior, and Julie Cummings, sophomore; Silverettes corps commander Oneta Coyle, senior; Flag captains Pam Morrow and Rhonda Parisho, seniors, and Lori Hughes, junior; Pom-Pom captains Annette Dunham and Karen Guarnery, seniors; and Rifle captain Dana Souert, senior.

Preparing to go onto the field, for the pregame show, Terry Skaggs, freshman, plays the cadence on the bass drum.

HOLIDAYS HIGHLIGHTED BY MUSIC

Continuing their tradition, the orchestra and string ensemble, Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir and Belles performed Christmas musicat shopping centers, Monument Circle, the Education Center, and presented a Holiday Dinner Concert.

"I believe the Holiday Dinner was an original idea. It is different compared to the usual Christmas Program but it brings us closer to the audience with a dinner involved," said Belles members Sheri Chandler, sophomore.

David Clidinst, junior, said, "I enjoy Pioneer Choir because it was a nice group to be in and I like to perform."

The Belles, also under the direction of Fultz, had many performances at nursing homes and for clubs such as the American Business Woman Association.

Mona Moore, sophomore, said, "I really liked being in Belles. It makes the day a little more bearable; it's fun!"

The Orchestra and String Ensemble began their season with an inaugural Halloween Concert. During the year the groups played a variation of music from Classical to Jazz.

William Christoff director, said, "The ensemble is a small elite group of players which gave the more advanced students a chance to showcase their talents."

Concert Master,Houston Holloway, junior, Mona Moore, sophomore, and Barbara Hodges, freshman, contributed their talent and extra effort in orchestra according to Christoff.

Farmer Dan LaFavers, senior, plays in the Halloween Concert while the ghostly figure Zach Toana, senior, and Mike Niederprue, sophomore, look on.

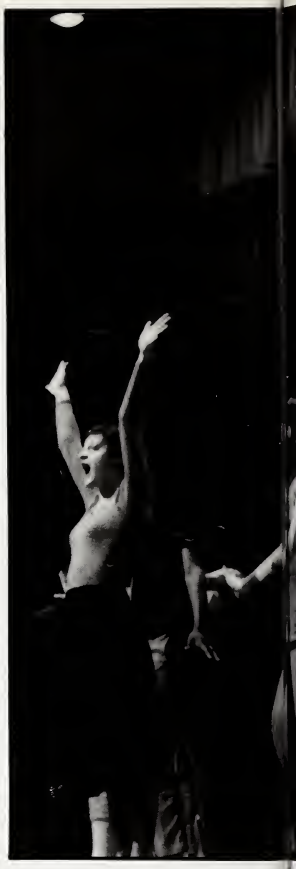
Dressed like Count Dracula, Matt Taylor, sophomore, waits for his part during the Halloween Concert.

Before a performance the Belles clown around.

Looking at a sheet of music Belles member Beverly Holder, junior, and Helen Greenland, music assompanist, discuss the arrangement.

Passing through the food line, Donna VanDegrift, junior, prepares to eat at the Christmas dinner for the music department.

Judged Grand Champion in Florida, the Swing Choir performs their winning routine — Fame.



Dressed like Walt Disney characters, the Belles sing and dance to the Disney theme.

PERFORMANCES HIGHLIGHT YEAR

The syncopated beat of the drum, the improvised music of the trumpet, the mellowed voices of the Swing choir and the Belles filled the air with music during the Spring Jazz Festival May 15, 1981, under the direction of Sam Fultz, Music Department head. All year the groups practiced for contests and the Jazz Festival.

Osho Endo, sophomore, commented, "I joined the jazz band because it takes talent to play jazz music. It is more fun to play jazz music. It is more fun to play jazz than classical because I can improvise."

The Spring Jazz Concert which was scheduled outside, once again, was in the auditorium because of the uncooperative weather. Mr. Fultz said, "The show could have been better if it was outside because it would add to the atmosphere."

The jazz band under the direction of Tony Ragucci, pieces including their contest pieces which won first in the Indiana University Jazz Invitational. Among the selections were "Theme for Ice Castles," and "Don't Stop Believing."

The Belles and Swing choir, under the direction of Mr. Fultz, also sang songs that included a theme from "Fame" and "The Wonderful World of Disney".

The highlight of the year for the choral goups was the contest in Florida.

Both groups received first place. Also, out of all the choral groups around the country, they were declared the Grand Champions.

During the Spring Jazz Concert, Mike Duvall, '81, shows his own vacation in his solo.

While rehearsing a routine, the Belles show their Grand Finale.

COUNCIL WORKS TO RAISE SPIRIT

In this period of time, when the concept of neighborhood schooling has been dropping, keeping the students involved and spirited was a tough job. A small group at NHS took on the large task of keeping the school alive. This group was student council.

Student council was only a small fraction of NHS's populations. But through student council sponsorship of events such as Homecoming, Little 500, the Christmas door contest, can food drive and toys for tots, social events were provided for students.

According to Sandy Hammack, president of student council, "Half of the students go for the activities and some don't. It just depends on the individual." Treasurer Todd Eller, senior, added "One thing we are doing to get the students involved is bringing activities up to date like 'punk' day instead of 50's."

To add something new this year the council sponsored a Frisbee Olympics, for all NHS students, especially those with flying talent.

Student council sponsor Ray Brown commented, "I think the school spirit has declined in the last 5 to 6 years, since the concept of neighborhood schooling has been dropped and more students are working, they don't get involved in as many extra curricular activities. There is no exception this year and I think the trend will continue."

Trying to build attendance for a basketball game, student council member Kiernan Niederpruem, senior, spray paints a sign.

Decorating the school Christmas tree, Students Council members, Todd Eller, Kim Webster, Bruce Lewis and Kiernan Niederpruem, seniors, brighten the halls for the holidays.

During their second period meeting, student council members look over plans for an upcoming event.

Discussing the Christmas Door decorating Contest, Ray Brown, Student Council sponsor talks to the President Sandy Hammack.

The Girls Drill Team, Rosalyn Bland '81, Donna Smith, senior, Yolanda Bland, junior, perform their synchronized routine for inspection.

ROTC DRILL UNITS COMPETE

When one sees shiny combat boots, green uniforms, and polished medals, what should one think? Is this a military academy? No, it's just another normal Thursday in the lives of students involved in the Northwest ROTC.

The NHS ROTC units are actively involved in competitive parades and meet year round.

October 29, the Northwest ROTC unit attended the annual American Legion Drill Meet at Tech High School. The female exhibition team commanded by 2nd Lt. Paula Corbin won second place. Also, the male IDR team, commanded by 2nd Lt. Walter Brown, won second place. During the Veteran's Day Parade the Northwest ROTC Unit received the 4th place streamer. The unit was commanded by 1st Lt. Manily Darling.

"I think we performed well in our first meet and I hope we can improve," said Tracy Johnson.

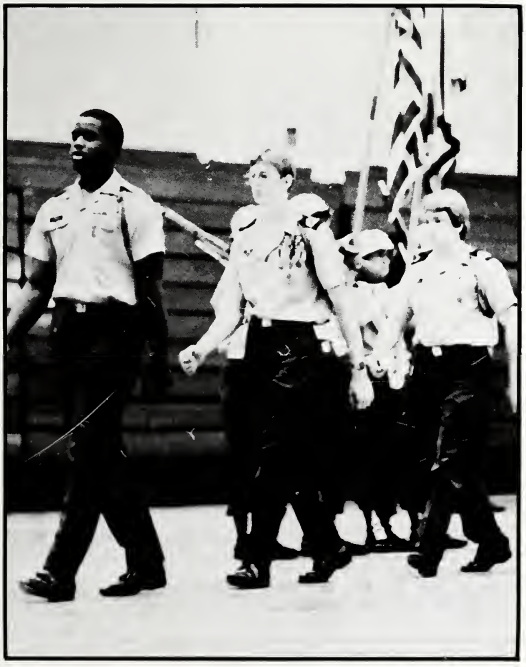
Paula Corbin said, "I hope we can do a lot better in the future but first we have to get more people involved."

The leaders of the teams were: IDR(A) C/ Lt. Walter Brown, PLT/LDR C/1 Lt. Manily Darling, IDR(B) C/Lt. Sebasion Heads and Female Exhibition C/ 2 Lt. Paula Corbin.

Sgt. Boyer said, "It is part of the ROTC program to have teams to compete in drills, with or without weapons. We are also to have a rifle marksmanship team. At one drill we have a physical fitness team which has five members. This team is used for just one drill. Drill is part of the military training.

Vice-Principal Julian Coleman decorates Rosely Bland, '81.

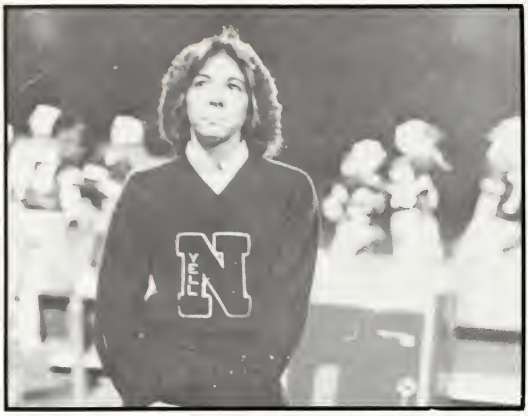
At attention, the squad salutes *during the final inspection in* Spring.



Private Mark Goodner and Private Lamont Sansbury, sophomores, stand at ease while the officers receive their awards.

The ROTC officers march single file to the center of the gym to receive their awards.

Taking a break from cheering, Brenda Hepfer, sophomore, looks for team support in the crowd.



Trying to instill spirit into the spectators are Julie Humphreys, sophomore, and Charlene Kegley, senior.

With a defiant fist in the air, Julie Humphreys, sophomore, cheers her team on.

CHEERLEADERS: WINNING COMBOS

With the closing of Shortridge High School, the competition for a spot on the varsity and J.V. cheerleading squads was increased greatly. With two new cheerleaders from SHS the squad competed in the state fair cheerleading contest where they placed 10th out of 82 squads.

"I feel we did our best at the state fair. I think that receiving 10th was an honor and we deserved it. We were better than some of the top ten, but they had spirit men to help them with difficult mounts, which gave them the advantage. But all in all we did our best considering all the problems we had after tryouts," said Charlene Kegley, senior.

Kellie O'Neal, senior, was named All-American cheerleader for the third year in a row. O'Neal was also named the most outstanding cheerleader of the girls at summer cheerleading camp.

There may have been contraversies among NHS and SHS students but Brenda Smith, junior, said, "I feel that I fit right in with the NHS cheerleaders. The other girls treat me as thought I've been a NHS cheerleader since my freshman year!"

The sponsors of the cheerleaders were Bev Miller, business teacher, and Mitzi Beringer. Beringer was once a NHS cheerleader. She attends IUPUI and helps the girls make their cheers.

Kegley said, "Without Ms. Miller and Mitzi Beringer we wouldn't be as good as we are at competitions."

But the varsity squad wasn't the only squad in the limelight.

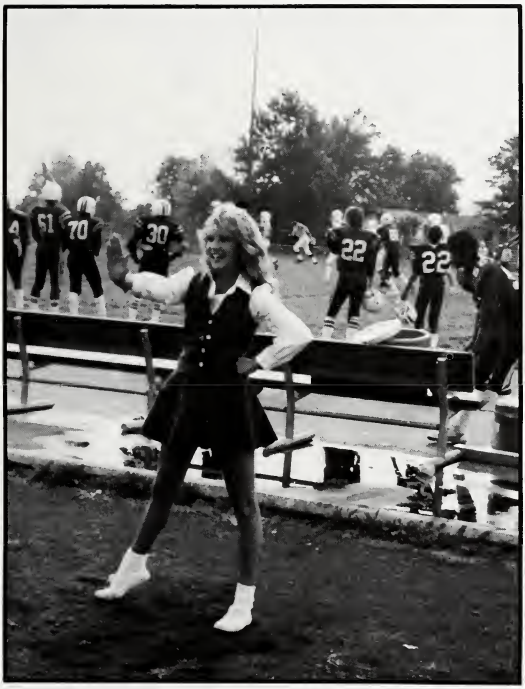
The frosh squad placed 4th out of 14 freshmen squads at Lawerence North High School Cheerleading Clinic.

The freshmen squad practiced on Tuesday and Thursday of every week unless they had a scheduled game.

Barbara Hodge, freshman, said, "I think cheerleading is great. I hope I can make it all the way to varsity cheerleading."

During the halftime of the Attucks basketball game, the NHS cheerleaders go through a precision routine.

Clowning around, Michelle Millirons, sophomore, wears giant sunglasses.

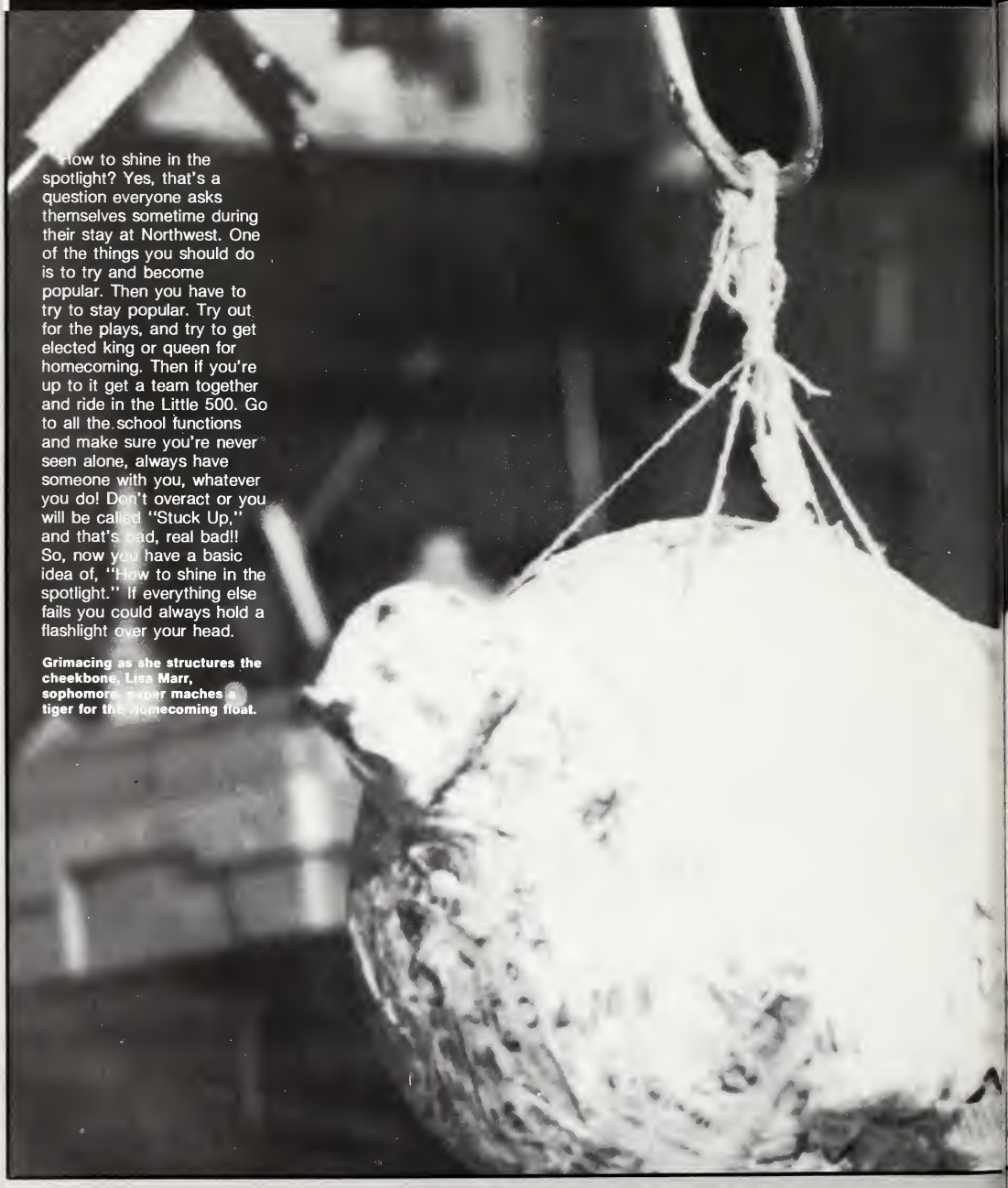


At a home freshman football game, Barbara Hodge, freshman, performs the cheer "Northwest Can't Be Stopped".

Special Events

HOW TO SHINE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

How to shine in the spotlight? Yes, that's a question everyone asks themselves sometime during their stay at Northwest. One of the things you should do is to try and become popular. Then you have to try to stay popular. Try out for the plays, and try to get elected king or queen for homecoming. Then if you're up to it get a team together and ride in the Little 500. Go to all the school functions and make sure you're never seen alone, always have someone with you, whatever you do! Don't overact or you will be called "Stuck Up," and that's bad, real bad!! So, now you have a basic idea of, "How to shine in the spotlight." If everything else fails you could always hold a flashlight over your head.



Grimacing as she structures the cheekbone, Lisa Marr, sophomore, paper maches a tiger for the homecoming float.

RY CONS

After their coronation as king and queen, Greg Norris, senior, and Jackie Drake, senior, await their royal ride around the track.

Clowning around, Barbara Hodge, freshman, gets into the spirit of Homecoming.

Homecoming gets help from weather

King and Queen, mums, floats, the football game, and a cheering crowd, all were part of the 1981 homecoming like the previous year. However, this year the weather cooperated.

The week of the homecoming was designated as "Spirit Week," for the second year in a row, and students were asked to wear special styles of clothes.

"I dressed up as a punk rocker," said Tim Miller, senior, "I had on a bright blue shirt, pure red tennis shoes, white pants, with about ten different colors of paint and green glasses." Laughing, he added, "I did it to show my spirit for the school. Hell, I don't know. I'm a senior."

The traditional pep session was held Friday afternoon before the game. The sophomore class won the 2-bits competition, with the junior class a close second.

At halftime of the game that night, the Pioneers held a 16-0 lead over Attucks behind the two touchdown prformance by quarterback George Holt, senior.

During halftime, the NHS band performed. After the band played, float competition results were announced and for the second time of the day, the sophomore class was victorious, followed by the freshman class.

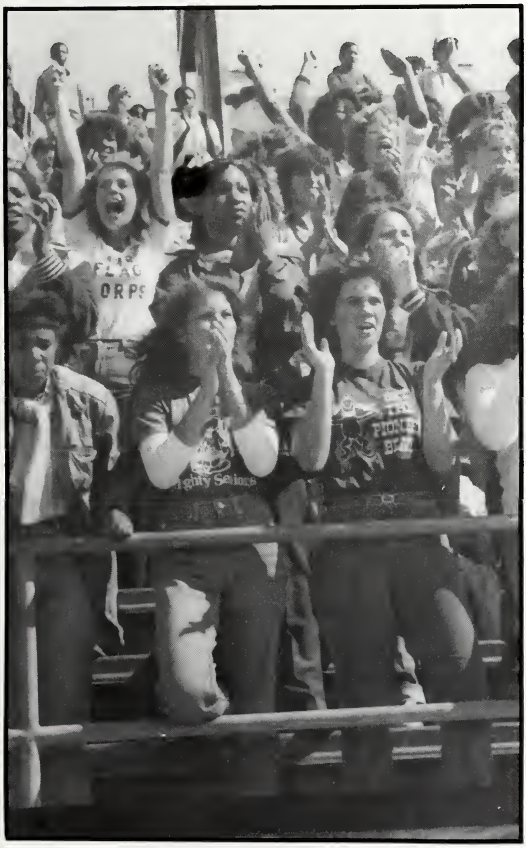
Drum Major, Julie Cummings, sophomore, said, "Homecoming was great because our class won the float and cheering competitions, but it was also scary because it was the first homecoming I'd marched in and all the alumni were back and watching, especially the drum majors."

Following the float presentation, the homecoming court crowning took place.

After halftime, Attucks and Northwest took the field once again. The Pioneers scored three times in the 4th quarter to make the final score 30-0.

Members of the sophomore class float committee pose with their float and first place trophy.

During the building of the sophomore float, Brenda Hepfer and Shawn Harris, sophomores, show after affects of a paste fight.



An Attucks Tiger narrowly escapes a tackle during the Homecoming game.

A spirited crowd cheers during the two bits competition during the Homecoming pep session.

The cast of "Harvey" including Harvey, bow for the audience after their first performance.

Veta Louise Simmons, played by Ruth Arnold, junior, explains her brother's problem to a doubting Dr. Chumley played by Richard Gaines, junior.

Fall play 'Harvey' takes new directions

Under the new direction of former Shortridge faculty member Philip Hirsch, English teacher, and student director Sally Perkins, senior, the Pioneer Players and Thespians put on the play "Harvey" by Mary Chase the weekend of November 13th and 14th.

"I really enjoyed working with NHS students. They are very talented and cooperative," said Hirsch.

The play centers around Elwood P. Dowd, a drunkard, played by Todd Bridges, senior. He has an imaginary friend who is a 6 foot rabbit named Harvey. Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons, played by Ruth Arnold, junior, loves him dearly but is trying to commit him to a "rest" home with the help of her daughter Myrtle Mae Simmons, played by Lisa Pryor, senior. But by the end of the play everyone believes that Harvey exists.

"It was a lot of hard work because we started late," said Todd Bridges, senior, "also my responsibilities were a lot bigger due to my part."

A large part of acting is becoming the character. "My role was demanding because I was playing an older person and I had to concentrate on sounding older," said Ruth Arnold, junior.

Other cast members included Miss Johnson — Beverly Holder, junior; Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet — Melissa Holmes, freshman; Ruth Kelly, R.N. — Brooke Sawyers, junior; Duane Wilson — Howard Horn, senior; Lyman Sanderson, M.D. — Kevin Spencer, senior; William R. Chumley, M.D. — Richard Gaines, junior; Mrs. Chumley — Twila Snyder, senior; Judge Omar Gaffney — Mike Selby, senior; and E.J. Lofgren — Mike Pickett, junior.

Cast members were not the only people working on the play. The stage crew, publicity, ushers, make-up and props made up the working staff behind the scenes.

Assistant stage manager, Stephanie Roberts, junior, said, "To be on crew you have to be hard working and be a responsible person."

Perkins job was to give cues, take over when Mr. Hirsch wasn't there and generally just help out wherever she could.

"Being student director was a good learning experience, but I miss being on stage," said Perkins.

Elwood P. Dowd, played by Todd Bridges, senior, talks to his "imaginary" friend Harvey.

Veta Louise tells her daughter Myrtle Mae Simmons, played by Lisa Pryor, senior, and judge Omar Gaffney, Mike Selby, senior, about her attack at Chumley's Rest.

Dr. Lyman Sanderson, played by Kevin Spencer, senior, talks to Nurse Ruth Kelley, Brooke Sawyers, junior, about the missing Elwood.

Adding insight to her song, Sally Perkins, senior, expresses her feelings during her solo of "I've Never Been in Love Before."

In preparation for the spring musical, Lisa Pryor, senior, applies make-up to Rhonda Lonberger, junior.

Spring musical a 'doll' of a production

Guys and Dolls' has been the 'Cinderella' play for me," said Kevin Spencer, senior. "In the beginning rehearsals, it seemed as if I, much less anyone else, would get everything together to pull out a good play. But on the first performance, everything went off great. It was fun!"

The cast of 1981 spring musical rehearsed for more than half a semester to prepare for "Guys and Dolls", presented April 24 and 25, 1981. The musical was directed by James Waymire, art teacher, and choreographed by Kristi Crump, '81.

Written by Jo Swerting and Abe Burrows, "Guys and Dolls" told the story of two gamblers Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson, portrayed by seniors, Rick Byarly and Troy Schmidt, respectively. The two made a bet that Sky could not get missionary Sarah Brown, played by Sally Perkins, senior, to Havanna. While trying to convince Miss Brown to go to Havanna, Masterson falls in love with her. In the end Masterson wins the bet but has to refuse the money because of a promise he makes to his new wife, Sarah. Detroit uses the money to marry Miss Adelaide, played by Lisa Pryor, senior, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Officer Dallas Leonard, junior, delays the plans of David Clidinst, Mike Niederpreum, Earl Allen, juniors, Rick Byarly, '81, Kevin Spencer, senior, to go to a crap game.

Lisa Pryor, senior, sings "A Girl Can Develop a Cold."

Troy Schmidt, '81, reveals his sins in the missionary in hopes of coaxing Sarah to go to Havana with him, as Twila Snyder, senior, and Ruth Arnold, junior, serve him coffee.

Troy Schmidt, '81, sings "I'll Know" during the spring musical.

In the midst of a romantic setting in the ball room, David Clidinst, junior and Robin Gilmore, senior, exchange a kiss.

Although the theme songs were not present at the prom, the couples danced with the thought in mind.

Prom an everchanging tradition

Even as last year's prom incorporated some changes from the previous year, this year's prom had still more changes. This year the prom continued to have a dinner and dance but moved to the Grand Ballroom of Stouffer's Inn where instead of a live band there was a disc jockey and two theme songs.

Laura Gerking, senior said, "Stouffers had a very relaxed and romantic atmosphere. There were dim lights, good food, and lovely decor. But the music could have been a lot softer, more romantic and soothing."

This year the prom had a disc jockey instead of the usual band. Prom committee chairperson, Kiernan Niederpruem, senior said, "The Prom Committee had poled 250 students about whether to have a band or disc jockey. The pole returns announced that 75 percent of the students wanted a disc jockey."

The biggest complaint about the prom was that neither theme song was ever played throughout the whole night.

Niederpruem said, "The disc jockey, Holbrooke Hankerson, didn't have the theme songs "This one's for you" or "You're one in a million" with him.

Greg Norris, senior asked, "How can you have **two** theme songs for a prom and then not have either one of the songs there to play?"

Niederpruem maintained, however, "The prom was a great success because most everyone had a good time. I received many more positive comments than negative from students and teachers."

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Tommy Edwards, '81, as king and Barbara Shields, '81, as queen of the prom. For prince and princess the winners were Greg Norris and Twila Snyder, seniors. "When I was the prom princess I felt really enthused inside although my nerves let me know how I really felt, just plain scared to death," said Twila Snyder, senior.

Dancing to the flow of the music, Bryan Evans, senior, enjoys the company of his partner.

Prom couples eat a dinner of roast beef to begin the prom festivities. This year was the second year for dinner to be served at the prom.

Prom prince and princess, Greg Norris and Twyla Snyder, seniors, discuss evening events with Maxine Owens, '81, and her date Mike Johnson.

In a qualifying heat, Shelly Cain, junior, makes a good exchange with her teammate, while Terri and Jerri Moon, seniors, aren't quite as successful.

Giving their undivided attention to Ralph Horn, Little 500 sponsor, the girls' teams listen to the rules of the race.

Little 500 expands activities

Expanding its format to include a celebrity and alumni races, the twelfth annual "Little 500" was won by less than two laps ahead of the next three finishers for the boys, and for the girls, last year's winners did it again.

Winning the 80-lap boy's race was team nine consisting of: David Buckner, Todd Bridges, Howard Horn, and Tom Chambers, seniors. With Buckner unable to ride, due to an illness, for the last half of the race Horn was forced to carry most of the load.

"We had Dave and I on one bike and Todd and Tom on the other and we'd switch bikes after every set but with Dave out I had to ride every other set," said Horn.

Placing second was team two, made up of: Barry Greene, '81, Scott Donahue, and Greg Wells, seniors, and Derek Redelman, junior, only half a lap behind.

Winning for the second year in a row the girl's division was team eight, composed of: Deanna Petersen and Pam Whitesell, both '81, and Rhonda Miller and Twila Snyder, seniors. In second was team 5, with riders: Shelly Cain, Karen Lasiter, Robin Miller, and Brenda Paton, juniors.

However, in the girl's qualifying trials voices were raised in protest as some teams felt that they had been eliminated unfairly.

"We have a situation where teams advance on the basis of winning and one other on time. But we had one third place team get eliminated that had a better time than a first place team. We had a debate between times or places. It was a legitimate claim," said Ralph Horn, Little 500 sponsor. He added, "We decided that the rules should be reviewed. In fact the rules are reviewed every year to see if there are any problems. They're not changed every year, though."

In the 4-lap celebrity race there was no contest as Dave Blaze, the man the movie "Breaking Away" was about, easily defeated the six person field consisting of Vice-Principal, Julian Coleman; Ralph Horn; Liz Gilmore, '81; News sports editor, Lyle Mannwieler; and channel 8 news reporter, Kim Sanders. In the 20-lap alumni race the team of Rick Gruber, '78, Peter Gruber, '76, and Mike Casper, '76, were the winners.

Crowned as king and queen of Little 500 festivities were Wells and Petersen, respectively.

Waiting for the sound of the gun, the celebrities prepare to begin the race.

Chris Harris, '81, Rob Glass, senior, and Sharon West, junior, watch the race to the finish.

David Wilkerson, '81, Todd Bridges and Tom Chambers, seniors, impatiently await the arrival of their teammate.

Little 500 queen and king candidates Sharon West, junior, Howard Horn, senior, Julie Cummings, Sophomore, Deanna Peterson, Claudio Passarelli, Scott Brookes, and Diana Passarelli, '81, anxiously await the announcement of the winners.

Student Snapshots Make 'Do It Yourself' Yearbook

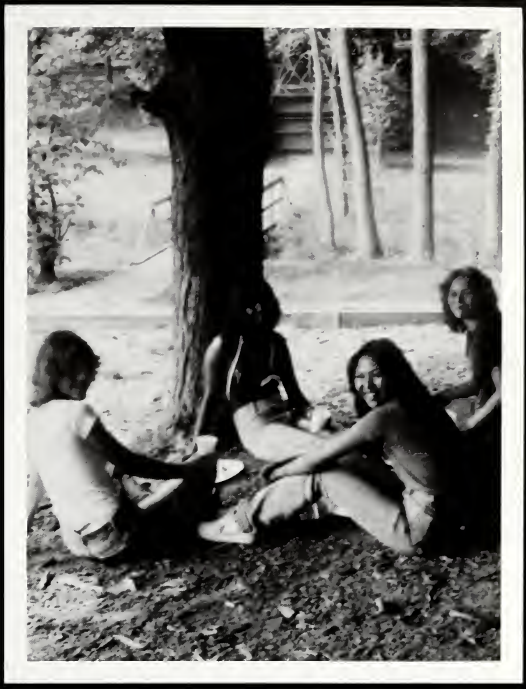
(Editor's Note: In keeping with this year's theme, the yearbook staff asked the students to bring in any snapshots they would like printed in the book. Students dug through scapbooks, stopped at Lafayette Square to have pictures taken, and developed rolls of film to make their contribution to "Do It Themselves.")

After seaching for a long time for a "potty" at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, Rita Pepper, senior, shows a sign of relief.

During the last week of school, friends Max Siegal, senior, Michelle Brown from North Central H.S., Lisa Burris, Greg Norris, and Gaynelle Rodrigues, seniors, get together to exchange signatures.

Couple Melanie Christian, senior, and Bill Russell, junior, celebrate Melanie's 18th birthday together.

After the football Jamboree, Brenda Hepfer, Kyle English, Tracey Milirons, Shaun Harris, and Missy Milirons, sophomores, break from a watermelon fight to pose for the camera.

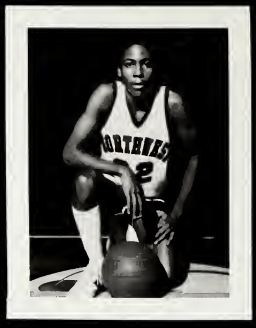


Spending a summer day at Eaglecreek State Park, Julie Cummings, sophomore, Stella Paul, senior, Dannalyn Guieb, and Sheri Chandler, sophomores, eat a picnic lunch.

Valerie Higgs, sophomore, has fun roller skating at USA Skating Rink.

Stephanie Hopson, senior, shows off a lamp she made in her ceramics class.

To get away from spring musical pressures, Tim Miller and Todd Eller, seniors, dress up as women.



This year the athletic and music departments had group and individual pictures taken by a professional. Here, Tony Simmons, senior, poses for his basketball shot.

Showing their spirit during "Spirit Week", Brian Reichel, George Summers, Brad Sims, and Mark Dupree, seniors, dress up for "punk" rock day.

Wearing their Zoot suits in Los Angeles, California, The Tuts of Egypt, Anthony Phelps, senior, and his brother, Dewayne, participate in a dancing contest and won a second place.

Playing the part of Marmee in the play "Little Women" presented by the Junior Civic Theater, Ruth Arnold, junior, reads a cheerful letter from their father to the girls.

Best friends, Kim Ratcliff and Janice Stock, juniors, have their picture taken at Lafayette Square.

On a nice summer day, there is nothing like a nice social get together at Eaglecreek. A group of friends decide to share time together in late July.

In a small booth at Lafayette Square, Denise Williamson and Christine Cline, sophomores, have their picture taken.

Helping Kim Ratliff celebrate her birthday, Tracy Shahan, sophomore, Dennis Westrick, senior, and Janice Stock, junior, enjoy the party.

Before marching in the 500 parade downtown, Paula Oatts, Kim Lanier, Teresa Jackson, Carolyn Adams, Judy Nance, Michelle Ware, Sherry Jefferson, Dawn Lewis, Candy Dunsan, Carla Owns, and Venessa Rogers, band and silverette members, relax awhile.

Preparing to get the band members and the equipment on the buses to go to the 500 parade, Tony Ragucci, band director, pauses a moment to pose for this picture.

During spring break, the 1981 Sensations and Belles from the Music department went to Orlando, Florida. Both groups competed in the Great American Music Festival, received first places, and co-captured the title of National Grand Champions.

Players Osho Endo and Kenny May, sophomores, are caught up in a tight situation, while dungeon Master Mike Niederpruem, sophomore, decides their characters' fate.

Caught unexpectedly, Oneta Coyle, senior, screams at the photographer.

For his 18th birthday, Ralph Pounds, senior, who works at continental Shoes in Georgetown Plaza, receives a Mickey Mouse cake from his Manager, Sid Dunford.

"It was a nice way to spend the summer," said David Clidinst, junior. Mona Moore, sophomore, and Clidinst participated in a summer production of Lil' Abner. Clidinst had one solo and Moore was in the chorus.

Enjoying herself at a picnic at Eaglecreek, Dawn Lewis, senior, talks with friends.

Punk styles include trash bag dresses, color streaked hair, and lavish sparkling clothes. Participating during Homecoming Spirit Week, Lisa Marr, Missy Millirons, and Jodie Dombroski, sophomores, dress up "punk" on "come as you aren't day."

As a summer job, Mr. Canner, science department head, builds the framework for a retirement home on Lake Monroe for Marium Baugham, office secretary.

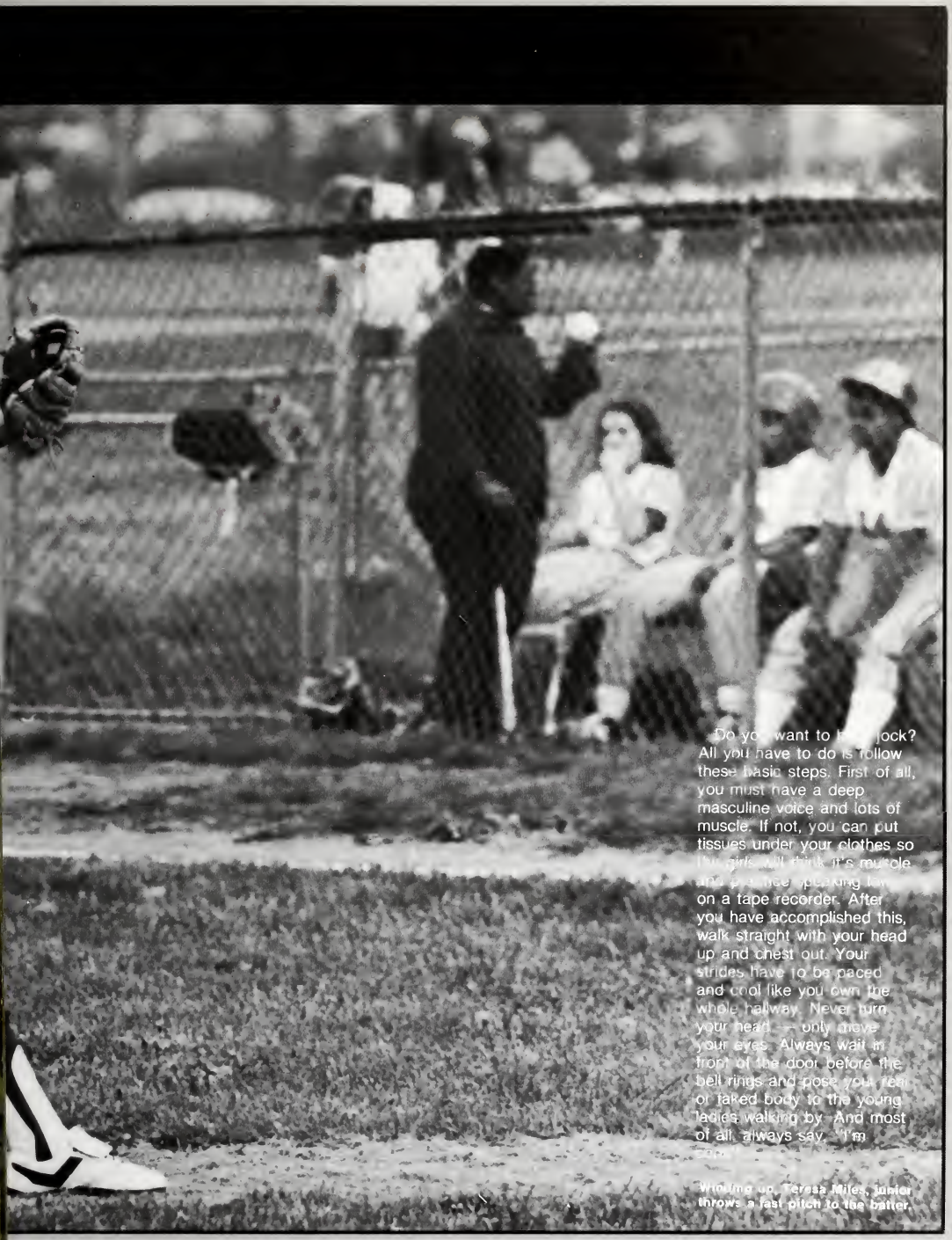
Posing with new additon to her family's is Susie Cummings, freshmen, and Dinky, her dog

During the last two weeks of July, 1981 Tony Davis, junior, and his family visited Oahu, Hawaii. Here Davis is enjoying himself on the Island of Molokai. "I really met a lot of interesting people in Hawaii and I can't wait to go back next summer."

While attending a team picnic at Meadow Park, Wendy Donahue, freshman, explains how the ball ended up in her mitt.

Sports

HOW TO BE A JOCK



Do you want to be a jock? All you have to do is follow these basic steps. First of all, you must have a deep masculine voice and lots of muscle. If not, you can put tissues under your clothes so the girls will think it's muscle and practice speaking low on a tape recorder. After you have accomplished this, walk straight with your head up and chest out. Your strides have to be paced and cool like you own the whole hallway. Never turn your head -- only move your eyes. Always wait in front of the door before the bell rings and pose your real or faked body to the young ladies walking by. And most of all, always say, "I'm cool."

Winding up, Teresa Miles, junior, throws a fast pitch to the batter.

Spectators

LOW ATTENDANCE, INFLATION HURT ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT FINANCES

Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for the Pioneers stand up and holler!

This cry was heard from the basketball court to the football stadium to the wrestling mats. But the cry was not as loud this year.

Attendance at sporting events was down by one to two hundred over the past years said Charles Leamon, Athletic Director.

Leamon felt that the elimination of the neighborhood school caused crowds to dwindle.

"Before busing a person could walk to school from his home. Nowadays a lot of kids have to take a bus clear across town to see a game. They very often have to wait on a street corner in an unfamiliar neighborhood waiting for a bus. I don't blame them for not going," said Leamon.

Leamon continued, "I think the main reason aside from the transportation problem is that our teams recently haven't been winning. Back in 76-77 we had 9-1 football season and back to back basketball champions. Attendance was almost double what it is today."

Going to games to socialize was the number one reason for attending sporting events followed by many who went because a good friend or boyfriend played on the team. However not enough students had reason to attend; therefore, the athletic income fell.

Of the ten sports NHS sponsored only football and basketball brought in any large amount of revenue.

"Right now we're living off the good years, 76-77, because we made twice as much money than now," explained Leamon.

Inflation, as well as low attendance, ate away at the funds. A single football player cost more than $200 to uniform. Leamon explained that in addition to that it cost another $500 to play the game. The cost of referees, setting up the field, new footballs all added up. Also there was the wear and tear on the field and the cost of electricity.

"The fact that we had only three home football games this year really hurt. We only get a small percentage of away game receipts.) The loss of Shortridge from the schedule didn't help either," said Leamon.

Because of the high cost of football, basketball was left to bring in most of the money. Leamon commented that a whole basketball team could be uniformed for the price of one or two football players.

"On a good night we can bring in $1000 and there ain't as many costs as in football. Also there are more home games," said Leamon.

Julian Coleman, Vice-principal in charge of finances, added that basketball income was lower because most of the home games were at the end of the schedule and since the team didn't have a strong beginning people didn't attend well at the end.

Adding to the monetary trouble of the athletic department was a robbery of the safe in the main office in November. Of the $1500 stolen from athletic ticket sales only $700 was insured and the rest was not recovered.

Because of the loss of revenue, NHS may have to reconsider its sponsoring of some sports teams.

But Coleman doesn't see that happening for a couple of years.

"We have enough money to last this year and next year we'll have more home games and that will help a lot," said Coleman.

Preparing her story for Telstar, Susan Stoakes, senior, takes notes on the sidelines.

Standing along the fence, Jeff Button, senior, checks out the action of the football game.

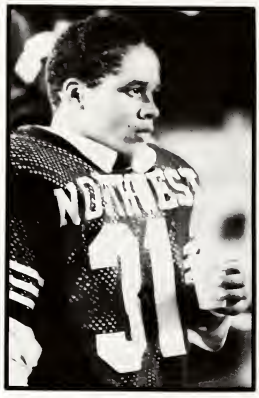
Huddled in their blankets, spectators, watch a baseball game.

Watching the action of the NHS vs. Ben Davis sectional baseball game, Jim Albright, science teacher, stares into the camera.

Fall sports

Looking for a receiver, George Holt, senior, scrambles out of the pocket.

Relaxing on the sidelines, Billy Ward, junior, drinks Gatorade as he watches the action on the field.



VARSITY FINISHES FIRST LOSING SEASON, 4-6, IN NINE YEARS

For the first time in nine years an NHS varsity football team finished with a losing record of 4-6.

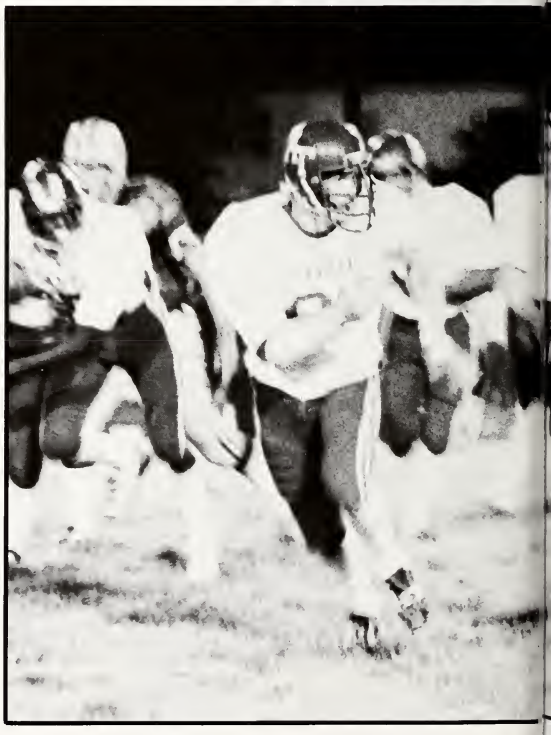
According to David Diggs, senior, however, the year wasn't a total loss. "We started many underclassmen and were lacking a personnel depth, however, we did manage to upset the 10th ranked Mishawaka Penn, and fell to 14th ranked Roncalli by just two points," stated Diggs,

Coach Larry Compton echoed his sentiments, "Penn was a great game and the Tech and Attucks games were also good because we beat them by large scores, 27-0 against Tech and 30-0 against Attacks," said Compton.

There were other factors that might convince people the Pioneers had a successful season. The offense averaged 11 points and 173 yards per game while the defense gave up an average of only 10.4 points per game. The defense also forced 33 turnovers during the season, an average of almost four per game.

Leading in the effort were Ted Talley, junior, with five interceptions and two fumble recoveries; and Wayne Ervin, junior, with four interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Leading in tackles was Kent Shelton, junior, with 67 solos and eight assists. Second was Tom Chambers, senior, with 57 solos and eight assists. Leading the offense was George Holt, senior, throwing for two touchdowns and running for four more. The leading scorer was Billy Ward, junior, with 30 points.

Greg Wells, senior, summed up his feelings of the year, "I was proud of my team, we stuck it out and won some games. That's what it's all about."



Being chased down the line of scrimmage David Brown, sophomore, loses his grip on the ball.

With a content look on his face, Karl McMichel, sophomore, smiles at the sight of a touchdown.

Scooting around the left end, Terry Anthony, sophomore, is tripped up by a Tech defender as he breaks into open field

HOW TO BE A LINEBACKER

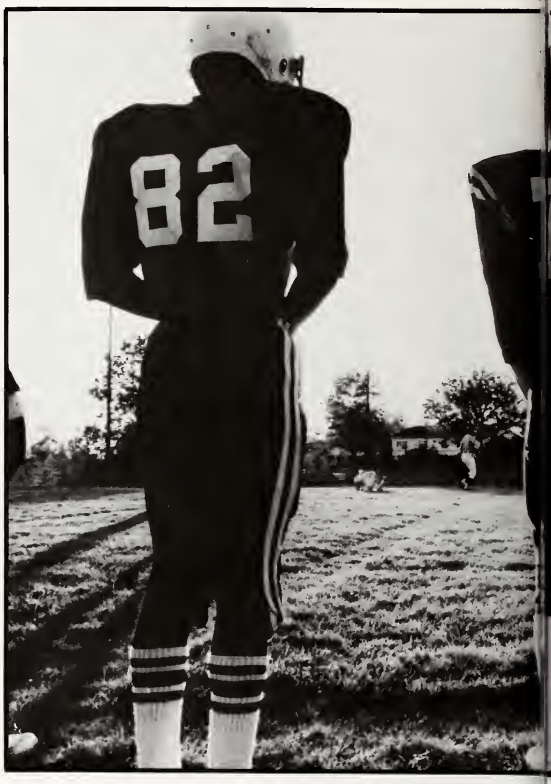
When I play linebacker I try to be very physical. I try to use agility and my intelligence against my bigger opponents. When I line up I get into a linebackers stance, which is a parallel position. Then I fulfill all my responsibilities, such as filling open holes, keeping my eyes open on the ball, and using my peripheral vision to elude so called blockers.

Kent Shelton

Fall sports

Breaking loose from the Scecina defense, Ken McMichel, freshman, runs for the goal line.

Watching the game from the sideline, Tony Blaylock, David Wright and Darryl James, freshmen, offer encouragement.



FROSH CAPTURE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP; JV FINISHES WITH 7-3 RECORD

"The first thing that crossed my mind when we clinched the city title was 'We did it!' All of the hard work since August 12 did pay off. As I watched the players from opposing teams shake hands, the feeling inside of me just could not be explained by words," commented John Hester, freshman football coach.

The freshman squad won the city by competing a 9-0 record and beating Roncalli 6-0. The team's offense scored an average of 26 points per game while the defensive effort allowed only eight points all season (sored by Southport).

"Before becoming city champs, the team had to beat Roncalli who was a big or bigger than we were. After four quarters neither team had scored, causing the game to go into overtime. Offense came on the field, played with confidence, and scored the winning touchdown," said Hester.

"My players believed in Coach Brown and myself and most of all, they believed in themselves and each other," stated Hester, "It was a total team effort."

At the JV level, the gridders accumulated a 7-3 record.

For JV the offense averaged 13 points per game led by Pete Rosenberger, junior, Kenny Carlisle, Karl McMichel, Mark Brattain, and Kevin Watkins, sophomores, according to Jim Hausman, JV football coach.

On the defensive side, the team gave up an average of only seven points per game. Outstanding on defense were Dennis Moore and Jeff Randolph, juniors; and David Hocker and Aaron Jones, sophomores.

Hausman concluded, "We only had 21 to 24 players to work with all season. By having many players play both offense and defense, they were called the 'Iron men' and, overall, I felt they did very well"

Leading his offensive back, Rick Holmes. sophomore, struggles for the goal line.

Coaches Jim Hausman and Jim Berger discuss with their players the strategy for the second half.

Running back Allen Elston, freshman, looks for opening against the Rockets while Kevin Hobbs, freshman, prepares to block.

Disappointed on his play, #63, Ken Schmitte, grieves over his mistake.

Determined to place in the meet, Rob Glass, senior, strides toward the finish line.

Sprinting for the chute, Marty Vlahos, senior, pushes ahead of the pack.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM REACHES REGIONALS; HAS 9-0 SEASON

On a cold and windy Saturday morning Northwest's Cross- Country team huddled together at the starting line of the Ben Davis Regional Cross-Country course scant seconds before the starting gun. Team Captain, senior Rob Glass' face was taut with determination. All he said was, "Let's do it," and in unison the team responded "Let's go!"

Northwest's Varsity Cross-Country team had achieved their goal: the regionals. On their way to the first regional berth in six years, the harriers had compiled a school record 9-0 final standing in dual meets, placed third in the city meet, fourth in the Tech Invitational, and fifth, to qualify for the regionals, in the sectional meet.

Achieving individual recognition was Kurt Kelso, junior, who led all but one race for Northwest's squad, capturing the individual city championship and the Washington Invitational titles.

Kelso said, "Winning the city was terrific but didn't compare to the feeling of the team's fifth place finish in the sectionals."

The Varsity squad's members included: Glass and Marty Vlahos, seniors; Cyrsu Behroozi,Joe Berger, James Goins, Kelso, and Randy Warren, juniors, and Steve Norris, sophomore.

In J.V. Cross-Country, although grabbing the top four places in almost every race, the squad lost every meet due to the fact that it takes five runners to make a team. Even with several pleas on the teams behalf by Vice-Principal Julian Coleman, the roster only listed four names. They were Tyrone Allen, Dan Buckner, Dean Patrinsky, sophomores; and Tim Oatess, freshmen.

Cross-Country Coach Bill Ritter said, "I felt the teams worked hard, and I was very pleased with the outcome!"

At the Washington Invitational, the NHS Cross-Country team sprints from the starting line.

Completing the last of three miles, Kurt Kelso, junior, sprints to win the Washington Invitational.

HOW TO RUN

To really get ready for a Cross Country meet you have to sort of psych yourself up. You have to keep telling yourself that you have to win. When you first start out you should try to push to the front of the pack, because if you fall behind you may never catch up again. You really don't know just how fast you can run until you really push yourself to the limit, and win. After a race don't be angry if you didn't win, because if you gave 100 per cent of your ability, no one can ask anything more.

Tim Oatess

Fall sports

Concentrating all the way, Teresa Miles, junior, bumps the ball up for the set.

INCONSISTENCY HURTS VOLLEYBALL TEAM; 10-13 IS SEASON RECORD

"If I had to describe this year's volleyball team in just one word, it would be inconsistent," stated Coach Vernon McCarty, "The main problem was lack of experience. We didn't have one senior on the team."

Even though there were no seniors, they were not totally lacking in varsity experienced players. Teresa Miles, Shelly Cain, and Cheryl Jackson, juniors, played last year for the varsity team. Finishing with a 10-13 record, varsity never showed any signs of giving up.

According to Shelly Cain, the most exciting games were against Roncalli. "It was our second round of the city tourney. We were down 15-2 in the first game and we came back to win 15-12 in the second game against the team ranked as one of the best in the state."

"As a coach, McCarty needs more experience in communicating with girls," said Cain. "We have a lot of learning to do and so does he."

With the end of the varsity volleyball season came the end of the J.V. volleyball season with a 6-15 record for the J.V. squard.

Kathy Ambuehl, sophomore, said, "On the court we lacked basic communication some of the time, but our team worked hard together."

In their positions, Linda Smith, junior, and Valerie Higgs, sophomore, are prepared to return ball to their opponent.

With an aggressive look on her face, Shelly Cain, junior, readily awaits to set the ball for her teammate's spike.

HOW TO SPIKE

Spiking is a very important part of the game. In order to get a good spike you must have a good set. When the ball is set up you have to react fast. The spiker must watch the ball carefully, anticipate, and then execute. On the other hand, you above all need to learn good form and practice, practice, practice. A well hit spike travels at a fast rate of speed. It is extremely hard to return, which make the game fast and exciting.

Tanya Clidinst

Missy Ferguson, freshman, congradulates teammate Kim Bailey, sophomore, on a scoring serve.

Winter sports

In the season opener, Randy Everitt, junior, fires a one handed jumper over the Manual defenders.

SEASON ENDING MUCH BRIGHTER THAN PREDICTED BY SLOW START

The Northwest Varsity Basketball had to struggle to make the 81-82 season respectable. The team started the first half of the season with a 3-9 record but came back in the second half to raise their final record to 9-11.

Among the problems the team faced, according to coach Bill Ritter, was the lack of a strong rebounder and team cooperation.

"If we put the best five players on the floor at the same time it would be hopeless; they just couldn't play together. Also the players were inconsistent. For example, take Quincy Woods and Frank Woods. On one night Quincy would play a great game. The next game he started and wouldn't play well at all. Then I'd send Frank in and he'd play great. I'd play him the next night and he wouldn't play well either. If I could only tell which one would be the best on a given night, we'd be tough."

Although the team lacked coordination, it had some outstanding individual talent. Leading in scoring was Ralph Pounds, senior, with a 15.2 average, followed by Pat O'Bryant senior, with 10.7 and junior Randy Everitt with 9.4 points per game. The top rebounder was O'Bryant with 7.4 per game.

Finally, in mid season Coach Ritter put something together. That team almost beat Ben Davis, then 9th ranked in the state, but lost a close one, 64 to 59. After that game the team put together a four game winning streak, with wins over Southport, North Central, Scecina and Fort Wayne Dwenger.

"We're playing great right now because we're not cracking under pressure. Before, when we had the lead, we would choke. Now we're doing a lot better," said O'Bryant, senior.

Indeed, rebounding late in the season was much better than at the start of the season. Northwest out rebounded Southport 29 to 26, North Central 30 to 28, and Scecina 41 to 40.

With this improvement as well as great improvement in teamwork and spirit, NHS could have had a shot in the Sections at Ben Davis. Unfortunately the Pioneers lost in the second round of play to Washington.

Jumping high, Ralph Pounds, senior, shoots a lay up during the pregame warm-ups.

Crouching to get better position, Patrick O'Bryant, senior, puts pressure on the Attucks man with the ball as part of the full court defense.

HOW TO DUNK

The "slam dunk" is one of the most exciting plays in the game of basketball today. There are many ways in which this particular shot serves as an advantage to most teams. It tends to inspire teammates to play harder and it can fire-up an otherwise quiet and unenthused crowd. The slam is the highest percentage shot that a player can take when it's done the right way, which is normally to use the cup of the wrist. Grabbing the rim is not the correct way to do this because a player can bend the rim and it causes blisters to develop on his fingers. Many people take different views on the use of this

shot. Some think it is exciting while others think it detracts from the use of basic basketball skills.

Frank Woods

JV, FROSH COUNT ON TEAMWORK TO ADD UP TO WINNING SEASONS

Both the junior varsity and the freshman basketball teams relied on teamwork to offset their weak points in forging winning seasons.

According to Robert Groomer, JV Coach, the team's 13-6 record was a good season; however, it was not as good as we have had.

"Hard work and team play were our strong points and our weak point was our size. We were small compared to the teams we have played," Groomer said.

Leading the team offensively were Mark Owens and David Jackson, sophomores, with 8.4 and 7.2 averages per game.

The top defensive performer was Randy McGregor, sophomore, while the top rebounder was Scott Miller, sophomore, averaging 6.8 per game.

"The whole freshmen basketball team really stood out. It wasn't just a few outstanding players that made the team. Everyone worked together and that's the important thing — team work," praised James Berger, Freshman Basketball Coach.

Although the squad lacked a superstar, there were two sparkplugs, Kenneth McMichel and Tony Brooks that fired the team to a 12-3 record. McMichel led the team in scoring and rebounding with average of 9.2 points per game and 7 rebounds per game. Brooks followed in both categories averaging 3.7 points and 5.3 caroms per game.

Berger added, "Along with team work, the team really had outstanding team spirit. Their morale was always high and they were always ready to win."

Coach William Ritter, palms together, and coach JV Robert Groomer, hands folded, follow the action on the floor with concern.

Leaping high for the shot, Randy McGregor, sophomore, lays the ball upon the glass.

After being moved up from the freshman squad, Ken McMitchell, freshman, warms up with the Varsity.

Spectators watch a boys' basketball game.

WRESTLERS SET HIGH GOALS, REACH MOST WITH HELP FROM REICHELS

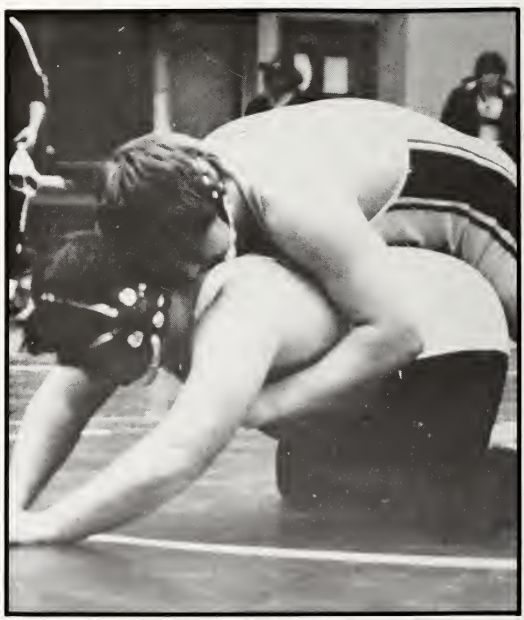
At the beginning of the season the wrestling team set three goals. They were #1 to have a winning season; #2 to place someone in the state meet; and #3 to win the sectional championship, all for the second consecutive season.

The grapplers started the season on the wrong foot, falling to a 2-3 mark before their mid-season city tourney break. In the City, Northwest placed fourth led by city champions, Ben Reichel, sophomore, at 98 pounds, and Brian Reichel, senior, at 145 pounds. After the city· the team hit a winning streak and went 6-2 to raise their final total to 8-6. One goal down, two to go.

The completion of the second goal fell on to the shoulders of a small 98 pound sophomore by the name of Ben Reichel, the Coach's son. Out of the six wrestlers who advanced to the regional from the Sectionals, only Reichel survived to make it to the State. He placed first in the sectional, the regional, and the semistate. In the state, he won his first match then lost his second match and his consolation match to finish his season 27-3 and fourth in the state.

Reichel said, "The semistate championship didn't seem like it was really over. I'd say the sectional final was my hardest match."

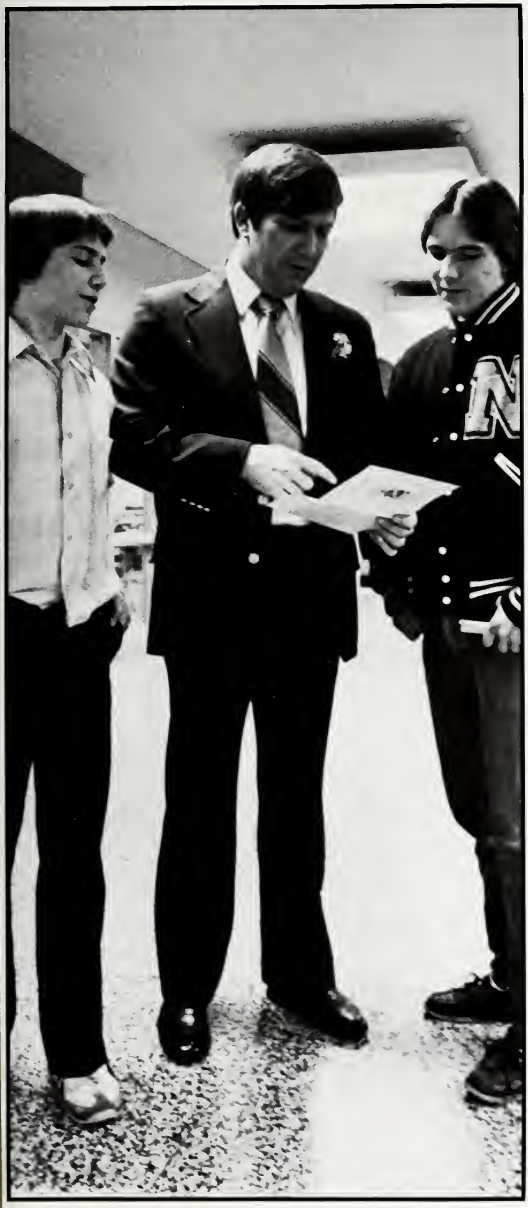
In between the completion of the first and second goal, the wrestling team wrestled the sectionals and their final goal. In the Sectional Northwest captured five individual championships and one runnerup. The winners were Reichel, at 98; Tim Alexander, senior, at 119; Brent Wethington, senior, at 125; Brian Reichel, senior, at 145 (another in the same family); and Tom Chambers, senir, at 155; and Ed Culp, junior, was runnerup at the heavy weight level. However, the 154½ points generated by these individuals was not enough as Pike outscored the Pioneers with 190 points.



Taking down his Ben Davis opponent, Ed Culp, junior, attempts to put a strong hold on him.

After putting his opponent down, Tom Chambers, senior, quickly tries to hold him.

Coach Ron Reichel, Social Studies teacher, talks to his sons, Ben sophomore, and Brian, senior, about the winter sports banquet program.



HOW TO SCORE ON A TAKEDOWN

In wrestling one of the ways to score is to take your opponent down to the mat. A takedown is worth two points and is one of the most important parts of wrestling.

The most common type of take down is to shoot in on your opponents legs and take them to the mat. Still other wrestlers like to wait for their opponent to shoot in on them.

There probably isn't a person alive who knows all the different types of take downs. Basically, it just depends on what one feels comfortable with and on what one's style is.

Ben Reichel

In trouble from a bar-arm hold, Max Siegel, senior, thinks about his next move.

Winter sports

BUILDING YEAR FOR GRAPPLERS LEADS TO DOWN SEASONS

The JV wrestling team suffered a losing season, setting a 3-8 mark while the frosh team, though short on numbers, captured fourth place in the freshman city tourney.

Due to lack of interest among sophomores and juniors, the 81-82 wrestling had been labeled a rebuilding year for the grapplers.

Coach Kerry Brown said "With the good quality wrestlers on the freshman team we should have a much better season (next year)."

Individual leaders for the team were Steve Gunning, freshman, and Dale Merrill, freshmen, Shawn Harris and Kyle English, sophomores.

Brown also encourages any student in NHS to consider coming out for wrestling for next year because they will be able to improve their physical and mental abilities.

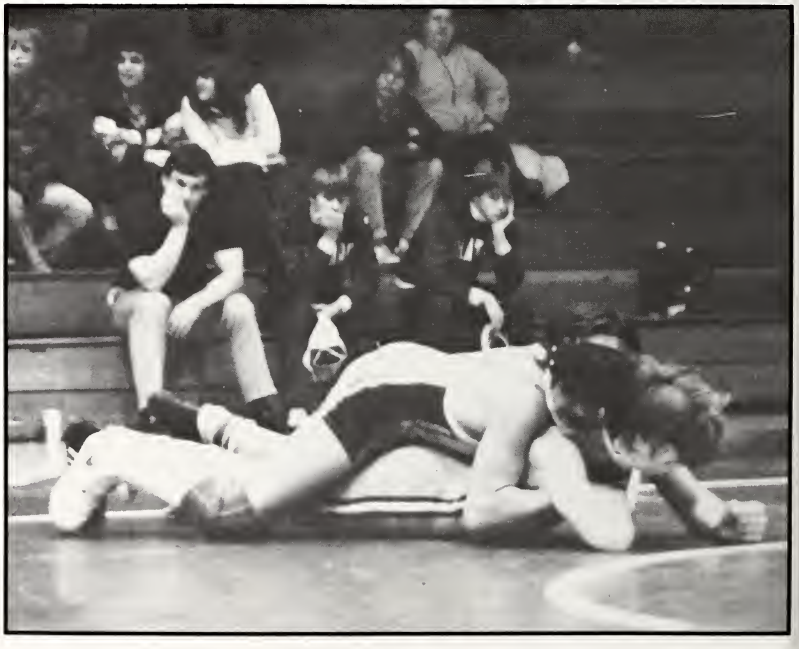
Brown said, "There is a great opportunity for accomplishment is wrestling that students in NHS should not pass up!"

"Winning or losing in wrestling is based on individuals abilities. An individual wrestler takes total responsibility for his loss or win based on his own actions," pointed out Jim Hausmann, coach of the frosh wrestling team.

With this in mind, the eight grapplers who finished the wrestling season must have decided to win. Their final tally came to 4-2 with frosh claiming first prize in the city championships. The champions were: Greg Deem, Travis Ehle, Paul Carter, and Dan Boutwell.

"Trying to keep a full team was our major problem because of open weight classes," said Dan Boutwell, freshman.

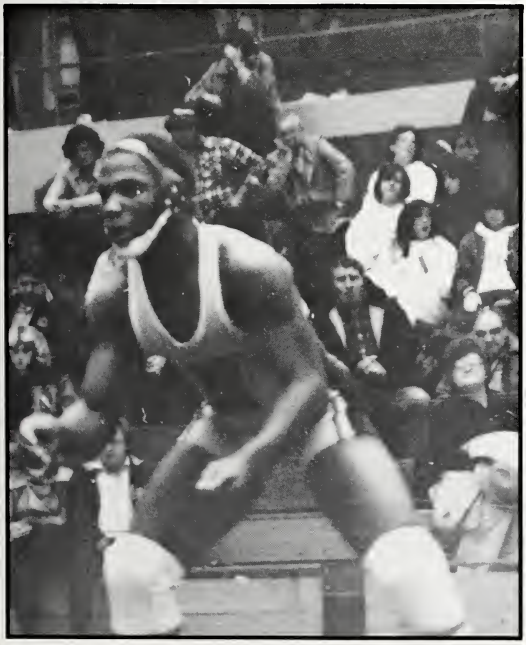
"In spite of our small numbers, I would consider the freshman season very successful," concluded Hausmann.



At the Chatard meet, Greg Deem, freshman, rides his opponent to work him into the pin-combination.

Wrapped by his opponent in the beginning of the match, Travis Ehle, freshman, concentrates for his escape from the down position.

Putting all of his strength, Darren Ashcraft, freshman, lifted his opponent for a takedown.



Summing up his opponent, Paul Carter, freshman, prepares to make his first move.

YOUNG GIRLS' TEAM PLACES SECOND IN CITY: FINISHES 13-5 SEASON

Although the 81-82 varsity girl's basketball team was young, with only one senior on the team, their talent ranked them second in the city.

The Pioneers advanced into the final game of the city tournament when they defeated Attucks 47-46 in an overtime. In the final game the pioneers got into early foul trouble, which put their opponent, the Marshal Patriots, in the bonus and gave them an advantage. The Patriots over powered the pioneers 50-35. Coach Jim Albright said, "The girls were tired because we played four games in six days."

Later in the season the Pioneers entered the sectionals with a bye and lost to Attucks in the second game, 40-36. This ended their season with a 13-5 record.

Leading the team in shooting was Cheryl Jackson, junior, with an average of 13.9 points a game and in rebounding were Teresa Miles, junior, and Ruby Jamison, sophomore, each with an average of 8.4 rebounds per game.

The J.V. team has always had a good record and this year was no exception. With a new coach, Beatrice Harding, the team finished the season with a record of 13-1.

Like last year's team the only loss was in the city tournament, but this year the team advanced farther. They went to the second game where they lost to Broad Ripple, 28-30 in overtime. Coach Harding said, "We were lucky to lose by only two points in overtime, because our shooting precent in this game was only 17 percent."

The team leaders in scoring were Kellie Woods, junior, with a shooting percent of 35.5 and Linda Hall, freshman, with 34.4 percent. On the boards Woods and Lynn Veale, sophomore, led in rebounds.

"Next year we'll have the same goal of being number one, we seem to be getting closer every year and I think next year we'll succeed," said Wendy Donahue, freshman.

Wiping her face with a towel, Teresa Miles, junior, gazes at the floor lost in thought.

Before starting the pregame, the Varsity team cheers the J.V. team on.

Jumping for the tip-off, Kelli Woods, junior, pushes the ball towards her opponent.

Expecting the rebound, Linda Hall, sophomore, waits for the ball to drop through the net.

HOW TO SHOOT A FREE THROW

The first thing to do when you shoot a free throw is to get the ball from the referee. After you get the ball you have 10 seconds to shoot it. You try to block out everything from your mind when you're at the line. You then have to concentrate on putting the ball through the hoop. Then just loft the ball up and hope it goes in.

Cheryl Jackson

Winter sports

Taking a break from tumbling, Kathy Dannenbrink, junior, stretches out on the mats.

RUNNING, STRETCHING, PRACTICING HELP DEVELOP GYMNASTICS SKILLS

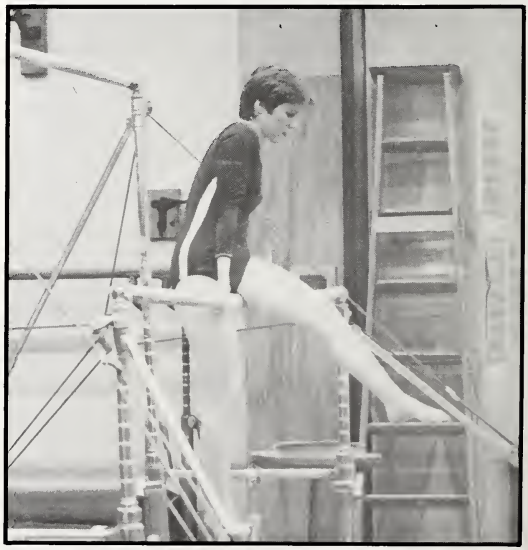
To be selected to be on the gymnastic team required a lot of time and hard work. It was necessary to perform basic stunts in tumbling, execute all warm-up exercises, and attend all practices. After two weeks of practicing those who showed potential for harder stunts, in the opinion of Beverly Skaggs, gymnastics coach, were chosen for the team.

After making the team, there were practices after school everyday which included running one mile, stretching, limbering exercises, and practicing individual stunts. The gymnast was trained according to each individual's area of interest.

"We as a team try to give each other confidence and tell them they can do anything they're supposed to do," said Marcia Huddleston, junior.

Outstanding individuals on the team included Brenda Smith, Shelly Cain, and Kathy McKinney, juniors, in the floor exercise; Trevae Johnson, senior, and Vonda Parisho, junior on the uneven bars; Kathy Dannenbrink, junior, on the balance beam; and Parisho and Cain on vaulting.

"The gymnasts have a great deal of potential, and if they continue to work hard they could have a successful season. They continue to improve from one meet to the next," said Skaggs.



Concentrating on her next move on the uneven bars, Marcia Huddleston, junior, prepares to pivot on the lower bar.

HOW TO PERFORM

To perform my routine on the unparallel bars, I try to think that I'm at practice instead of at a competition so I won't get so nervous. But I must do my best to win. I must also concentrate mainly on catching the bars or I will lose points. The judge is watching for five superior moves including summersalts and a long hang kip and two medium moves such as a back hipcircle. I must be sure to keep my legs straight and my toes pointed. To do a summersalt, I must have enough power to do a glide kip to a front hip circle, then let go of the low bar and catch the high bar. Dismounts are very important because you can do a superior move and if it is good, you leave a good impression on the judge. And winning makes all the practice worthwhile.

Travae Johnson

After School, Carina Casteneda, sophomore, practices her balance beam routine.

While taking a breather, the gymnastic team listens for some advice from coach Beverly Skaggs.

Intramural sports

STUDENTS COMPETE AND HAVE FUN IN INTRAMURAL BOWLING

As the final minutes of ninth period tick away, Monday, the most dreaded day of the week, starts to become a little more than just a familiar memory. The tension starts to build as the time draws nearer to 3:30. Then, with the turning on of the lanes and the first roll of the ball, the anxiety begins to break as the NHS Bowling League gets under way.

There were 72 students participating in both bowling leagues. League I, consisting of eight teams, was for those who bowled last year, and League II was for the newcomers.

The leading team of League I in the sixth week of the 18 weeks was the team of Mark Green, Julie Parker, and Shelly Earl, seniors, and Jeff Green, junior. Following in the same steps in League II were Travis Ehle, Tom Caldwell, Jyoti Patal, and Annette Canada, all freshman.

Topping the bowling averages in League I was David Conn, junior with a 209, and Annette Dunham, senior, with a 208. Travis Ehle, freshman, had an average of 219, and Chapelle Haggs, freshman, had 218 per game in League II.

Reasons for bowling in the league varied, from liking the competitive spirit of the sport to spending an afternoon with friends.

Karen Corn, senior, said, "I like the team I am on and the people I bowl against."

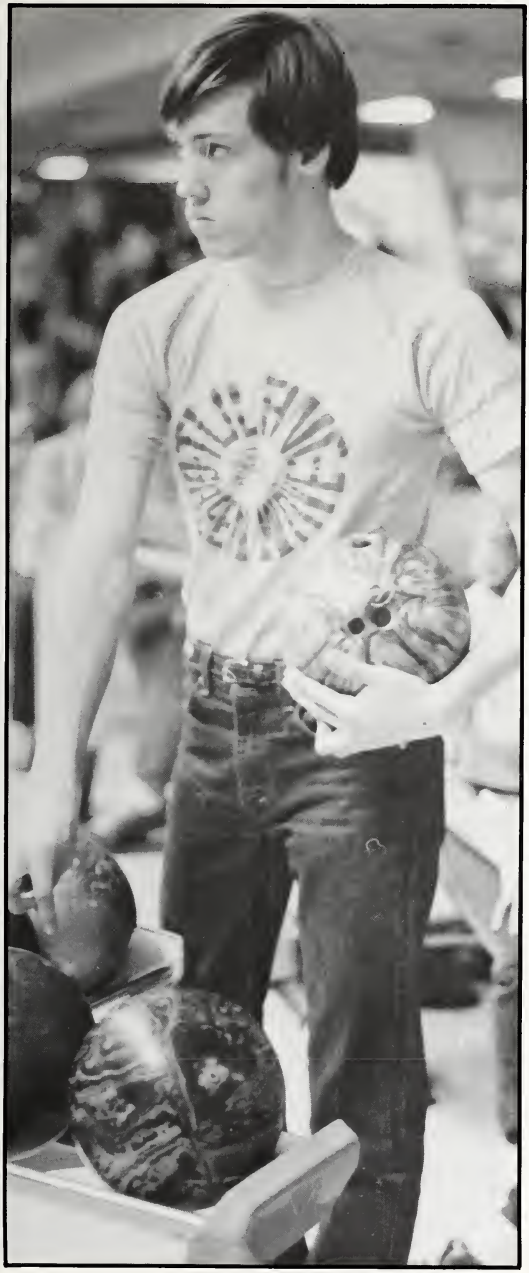
Paul Miller, sophomore, added, "I liked bowling in Northwest's League because there wasn't anything else to do on Mondays."

Sue Green, business teacher, was the sponsor. As sponsor, she maintained a league checking account, kept all bowling statistics, and answered any questions the bowlers had.

She said, "The students who participate in the bowling league are polite, enthusiastic, and really seem to enjoy what they are doing. It is really a pleasurable experience working with students who are having fun and appreciate the time I spend with them."

Looking to the stands for encouragement, Donny Peters, sophomore, steps onto the bowling floor.

Concentrating on the pins ahead, Mike Green, senior, prepares to throw a strike.



Glaring down the lane, Lance Patterson, senior, grimly dries his hands.

After releasing the ball, Julie Parker senior, watches her ball roll down the lane.

After a tough match, Charles, Meloche, junior, ties his shoe.

Spring sports

BOYS, GIRLS TRACK TEAMS FINISH ABOVE 500 MARK

"The meet I remembered most was the one against Washington. There must have been a 50 mile an hour wind and it was like running against a brick wall," remarked Marty Vlahos, senior.

This year's track team competed through all kinds of weather compiling a 7-4 record, placing seventh in the city, and 10th in the sectionals.

Leadng the team was Anthony Humbles, '81, in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and placing second in the sectionals in the 100; the 400 meter relay team of Humbles, Tony Steele, '81, Antonio King, senior and Keith Washum, junior, placing fourth in the city, second in the sectionals, and third in the regionals; Tommy Edwards, '81, placing third in the discus at the city meet; Willie Jones, '81, placing sixth in the long jump at the city; and Kurt Kelso, junior, placing second in the 800 and 1600 meter run, and fourth in the 800 meter run in the sectionals, and placing sixth in the 1600 meter run in the regionals.

Humbles said, "Coming across the finish line and knowing you made it to the regionals was great."

In the freshman city track meet Steve Norris continued a tradition started by Rob Glass, senior, by winning the 1600 meter run. For three years in a row a Northwest runner has won the 1600 meter run. Norris also placed first in the 800 meter run. Rick Masters contributed a second place finish in the discus to the freshman squad.

According to Coach Vernon McCarty, the '81 girls track team was compsoed mainly of young and inexperienced athletes who finished with a 6-5 record.

They came fifth in the city and again placed fifth in the sectional. Even though the team had close to an even record, there were some individuals who placed high in the meets and helped the team score . The top individuals were Liz Gilmore, '81; Shelley Cain, junior; Cheryl Jackson, junior; and Martha Caldwell, senior.

Gilmore and Cain were both shot-putters. Gilmore was one of the best shotputters in the city. Her farthest mark was 37 feet. Cain, discus thrower, threw the discus as far as 109 feet and 7 inches. The putters were not the only ones that helped the team. The jumpers too were top individuals according to McCarty. Jackson jumped as long as 17 feet 9¾ inches in the long jump competition. Caldwell, a high jumper, jumped 5 feet and 2 inches.

McCarty said that he wanted a more well balanced team so they don't have to depend so much on individuals.

Giving it all she's got, Stephanie Hopson, senior, races toward the finish line.

At the sound of the gun, Keith Washum, junior, bolts out of the starting block to begin the 400 meter relay race.

In the 400 meter relay, Anthony Humbles, '81, pulls away in the final leg of the race to gain the victory.

HOW TO PUT

If you have ever thought about going into sports but don't know which one to try, then think about track. What? You say you don't like to run? Well, no matter, you can be a shot putter. All you have to do is hurl an eight pound ball, for men, or a four pound ball for women, as far as you can.

The technique for putting the shot is simple. First, you step inside the circle where you throw. All you have to do is make the shot land in the marked area. That's the field with the tape measure on it, behind you. You're not supposed to be facing in that direction. Now place the shot in your strongest hand. Take your hand with the shot in it and place it against your head, above your shoulder, pointing your elbow straight out. If you think you look funny, you've got good form.

Now, standing at the back of the throwing circle begin to spin moving towards the other side of the circle. When you start to get dizzy, push the shot up and away from you towards the landing area and let out a loud groan. And one last thing, don't step out of the throwing circle until the judges say or your throw will be disqualified. That means you'll have gone through all that trouble for nothing.

David Hocker

Spring sports

Upset with an unpire's call, Don Stone, baseball coach, paces in front of the dugout.

Showing his style, George Holt, senior, fires a pitch to home plate.

PITCHING, DEFENSE STRONG; LACK OF HITTING POWER HURTS TEAM

According to Don Stone, baseball coach, this year's team lived up to his expectations by finishing with a 10-7 record for the year.

Stone explained, "The reason the team didn't do better was because they were not hitting the ball well."

Lead pitchers, Dennis Westrick, senior, finished with a 5-3 record, while George Holt, senior, finished with a 5-3 record. Pitching, along with good defense, was a strong point. Both Westrick and Holt agreed that their best pitch was their fast ball.

Max Siegel, senior, said that the most exciting moment in a game for him was in the sectionals against Ben Davis. "The score was tied 1-1 when I got up to bat. I got a hit and we scored making the score 2-1."

Holt said, "My biggest moment was the last out in the game against Tech because it was then that I knew that I had thrown a no hitter."

Westrick said, "The '82 team has intentions of winning the city and possibly going on to win the sectionals and the regionals," but, Stone adds, "It all depends on the younger players coming up."

This season J.V. and frosh baseball teams played as one. When there was a conflict in their games, they would split the team up evenly. Coach Groomer commented, "They were usually much younger than their opponents, but they did show good ability."

The team finished a rainy season with a J.V. record 2-6; Freshmen, 3-2. According to Coach Berger, the team's strong points were hitting and basic fundamentals.

Mark Apple, sophomore, led the team offensively in steals and had a batting average of .430. Calvin Troll, sophomore, followed with an average of .416. On the mound, keeping the defense going strong were freshmen Ken Carlisle, John Daffer, Kurt Dannenbrink, and Samir Patel.

As Coach Berger put it, "Young teams are error prone, but they worked hard and came a long way."

HOW TO BAT

Before I get to bat I usually watch the pitcher to see what he's throwing. It takes a little different style to hit a curve ball pitcher than a fastball pitcher. Then when it's my turn I just concentrate on what I have to do. I don't take my eyes off the ball, relax, and swing easy. Then when I connect, I run like mad to first base!
Melvin Smallwood

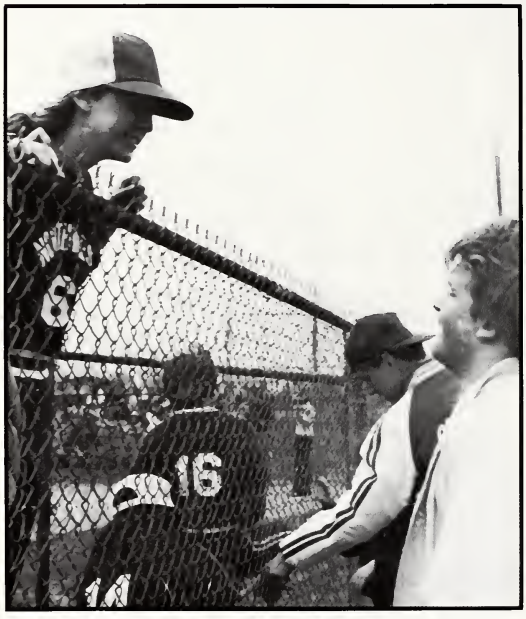
The player with the highest batting average in the city at over 400, Greg Norris, senior, makes contact with the ball.

Looking over the opposing roster, Jay English, senior, shouts words of encouragement to his team.

Spring sports

Preparing for after game activities, Trish Veal, senior, talks to Jeff Strainer, '81.

After sliding into second base, Lori Cummings, '81, laughs with Attucks player Kim Satterly.



LACK OF EXPERIENCE HAMPERS FIRST GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

Lack of experience in hitting a fast-pitched softball hampered the girl's first season leading to a season record of 6-6.

According to Vicki Jarrett, softball coach, the team's strongest points were defense and stealing bases. While many of the girls had never played fast-pitch softball, they had played years of organized slow-pitch which helped their fielding.

One of the main aspects of the defense was the windmill pitching of Teresa Miles, junior. Miles was credited with six wins, two losses, and had sixty-three strikeouts. Miles was also named to the All-Metro team. Relief pitcher Heidi Gruber, '81, was sidelined much of the year due to a knee injury and managed to pitch only four games but couldn't get a win.

Leading offensively was Lori Cummings, '81, with a batting average of .586 and Tammi Guilinger, '81, leading the team in steals.

Coach Jarrett commented, "We weren't that great at batting, but once we got on we were a threat."

With the help from the Athletic Booster Club providing uniforms and the loan of the Eagledale Little League Diamonds, a tradition was started.

Preparing for a big hit, Tammy Guilinger, '81, waits for the next pitch.

HOW TO HAVE A GOOD ATTITUDE

I participate in sports not so much for the recognition, but for the competition. Being competitive puts me up against others that are more experienced and mature. The sports which I have played in school will prepare me for college and I hope to become an athletic director.

I believe the most important factor in a game is sportsmanship. I also feel that confidence in your athletic coaches affects your team in the long run. Coaches emphasize that you should have a positive outlook for your team and others. I think all athletes should be thankful for the abilities that God gave them because many others today are not as fortunate as we are.

The event that I remember most of the season was being able to beat Ben Davis. Beating Ben Davis was not only important to me but to everyone on the team. I felt I had done my very best because I had pitched a one-hit shut out game against a rival team that had beat us in many other sports.

Teresa Miles

Watching the signals of Mike Jarret, softball coach, Brooke Sawyers, junior and Tammy Guilinger, '81, round the bases.

Spring sports

Serving at the city tourney, Leonardo Passarelli, freshman aces his opponent.

With extreme concentration, Bill Hartford, senior puts an extra effort on his serve.

OFF YEAR BLAMED ON LACK OF EXPERIENCE, LOW MORALE

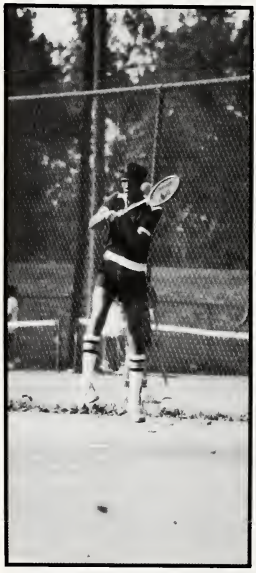
With only one returning letterman, Bill Hartford, senior and a rookie coach, Roger Lash, math teacher, the tennis team found winning to be a struggle as they posted a season record of 2-10 and finished in a tie for eighth place in the city.

"Damaged morale on and off the court was a downfall to this year's tennis team," said Hartford.

Team members were Hartford, first singles; Leo Passarelli, freshman, second singles; Lance Patterson, senior, third singles. The first doubles team was Bill Haygood and Dennis Westrick, seniors, while the second double had a rotation system for Dave Buckner, a senior, John Paquin and Steve Bacon, juniors.

This year's team almost never came to be when, last spring, there was no new tennis coach to replace Allen Sheets who left Northwest to pursue a degree in psychology. Not enough people were interested in tennis to make a team. But through the recruiting of Hartford all spring and summer and Lash stepping into take over the team, the tennis program survived another season.

Lash, looking back at his first season as coach, commented, "I enjoyed coaching because the team basically had a good attitude."



Returning a shot, Lance Patterson, senior makes a backhanded hit.

With deep concentration on a difficult shot, David Conn, junior, chips out of the rough.

GOLF 6-8 RECORD DECEPTIVE

With just a few more putts here and there, the 1981 golf team might have spared the agony of defeat just a few more times and could've done better than it's deceptive 6-8 record.

In four of Northwest's eight losses the linksmen were just seven strokes or less behind. One of these matches, against Manual, stood out in the memory of James Albright, golf coach.

"Even though we lost, I remember it the most because it was a close match and with a little luck we could have just as easily beat them. Eventually Manual won the city championship," Albright said.

The team was led by Mike Cain and Mike Morrison, both '81, with an average of 42 and 45 strokes per nine holes respectively. Rounding out the top five were David Conn, junior, with a 45 stroke average; Tim Bryant, sophomore, with a 46 stroke average and a tie between Ron Hicks, '81, and Scott Donahue, senior, with a 48 stroke average.

This year's team was one of the larger ones in recent years. "The last few years I had to really recruit just to get enough people to get a full squad. It must have worked because we had a lot of people out and I even had to cut a few," said Albright.

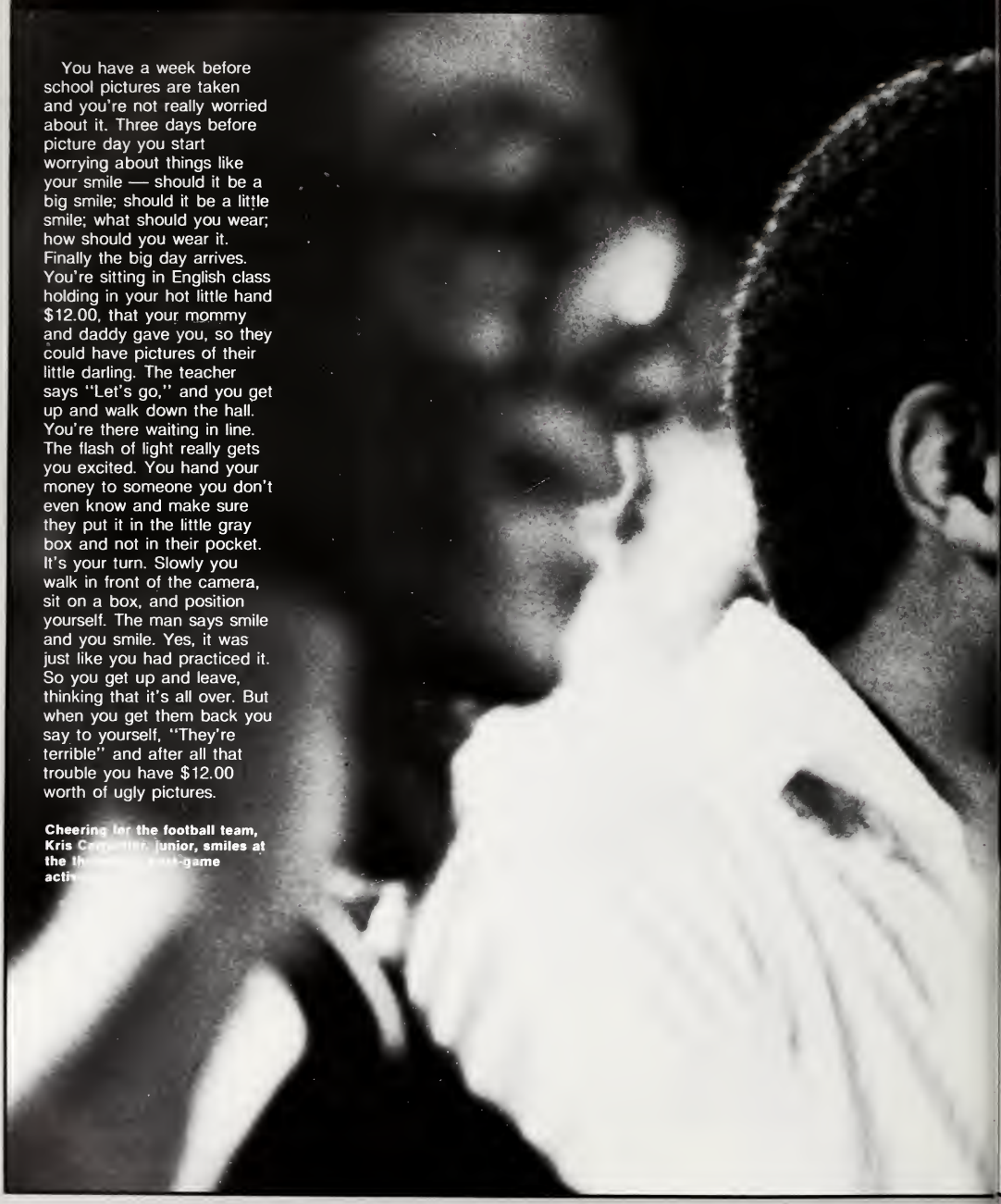
HOW TO SWING

While playing Eagle Creek Golf Course I occasionally find myself searching for my golfball in the woods. Trying to hit out the woods is a lot harder than hitting into them. To get your ball out of the woods and back into the fairway, the first thing to do is to find a clear path for the ball. Then you either choose a club that will the ball through the tops of the trees or one that will keep the ball low enough to miss the lower hanging branches. Then you take aim. Finally, if all else fails, pick your ball up and throw as close to the hole as you can.
David Conn

Album

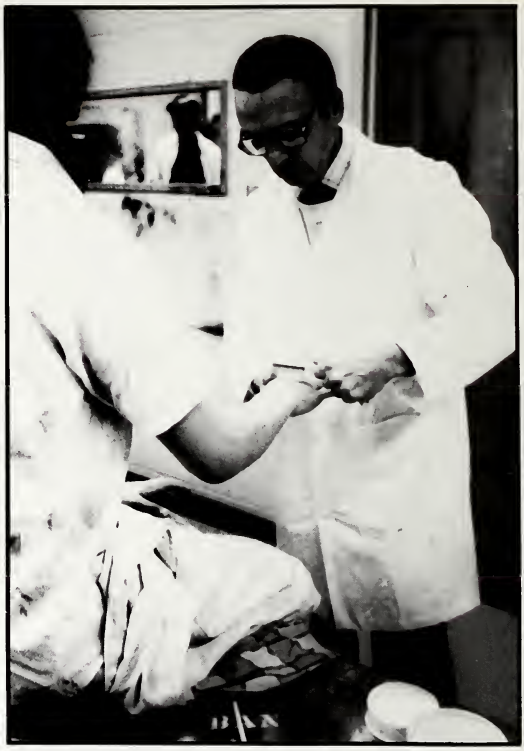
HOW TO LOOK GOOD

You have a week before school pictures are taken and you're not really worried about it. Three days before picture day you start worrying about things like your smile — should it be a big smile; should it be a little smile; what should you wear; how should you wear it. Finally the big day arrives. You're sitting in English class holding in your hot little hand $12.00, that your mommy and daddy gave you, so they could have pictures of their little darling. The teacher says "Let's go," and you get up and walk down the hall. You're there waiting in line. The flash of light really gets you excited. You hand your money to someone you don't even know and make sure they put it in the little gray box and not in their pocket. It's your turn. Slowly you walk in front of the camera, sit on a box, and position yourself. The man says smile and you smile. Yes, it was just like you had practiced it. So you get up and leave, thinking that it's all over. But when you get them back you say to yourself, "They're terrible" and after all that trouble you have $12.00 worth of ugly pictures.



Cheering for the football team, Kris Carpenter, junior, smiles at the [illegible] post-game activ[illegible]

FACULTY



Three Shortridge High School teachers who became a part of Northwest High School this year are Rocky Grismore, (left), Charles Fitzgerald, (below), and Phillip Hirsch, (right).

Don King: Principal
Julian Coleman: Vice-Principal
Richard Cummins: Vice-Principal
Mike Abbett: Science, JV Baseball coach
James Albright: Science, Girls' Basketball, Golf coach

Ruth Albro: Nurse
Hoover Baker: Science
Barbara Berger: Art
James Berger: Industrial Arts, Frosh Football, Frosh Baseball coach
Tom Birk: Art, Photography, Stage Manager

Ann Blow: Ombudsperson
Martha Bohenkamp: English, Telstar adviser
Robert Boyer: ROTC, Drill Team coach
David Bray: Industrial Arts
Robert Brinkman: Social Studies

Kerry Brown: Art, Assistant Frosh Football, Assistant JV Wrestling
Ray Brown: English, Student Council sponsor
Patricia Burton: Home Economics
Robert Canner: Science Department Chairman
Treva Carroll: Home Economics

New SHS faces join faculty, give opinions of NHS

"I can't say I don't regret leaving Shortridge High School. It was my first assignment so I had sentimental ties to the school. The teachers were bound together by crisis — we were forever going to be closed. I miss the people I taught with because they are all spread out now," Rocky Grismore remembered.

Faced with the problems of budget cuts and declining enrollment, the board members of IPS voted to shut down one high school last year — the oldest high school in the system, Shortridge High School.

Philip Hirsch, English teacher, pointed out, "One of the problems the students and teachers faced at Shortridge was knowing it was to be closed. It had an effect on everyone because SHS was not a typical school."

The faculty of SHS were split into the IPS system. Each teacher was allowed to pick his top three choices of high schools within the system. If his first choice of high school had somebody in that certain field already, his second choice was used and so on. But it was a little different for Northwest. Don King, principal, had influence in picking some of the Shortridge teachers.

King said, "Since I was vice-principal at SHS, I knew most of the teachers who came here from SHS. Of course, I tried to get the teachers who would be positive contribution to the school. I think I did a pretty good job."

Many SHS teachers picked NHS because of Mr. King and the facilities. The new faces that came to NHS from SHS were Hoover Baker, Mattie Ballow, Thomas Birk, James Cozier, Charles Fitzgerald, Ronald Freeland, Grismore, James Hausman, Hirsch, Karol Purdum, Ford Ratcliff, Carol Smith, and Gary Wood.

With the change in schools, the new teachers had some adjustments to make.

"The paper work here is more than at SHS. Cuts have to be in by 3:30. The forms are confusing. I'm still learning what to use for what," Grismore pointed out.

SHS teachers noticed a big differene in rules set for students.

Grismore said, "I like the rules the students have been asked to follow here. They give a good idea of how to behave. They are not just negative rules. They set good standards. The students know what to expect."

Hirsch said, "I find the students more cooperative as a whole. Class attendance is better."

Diane Carter: English
William Christoff: Music, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Concert Club director
John Combs: English, Northwest Passages adviser
Larry Compton: Social Studies, Varsity Football coach
Lois Csiky: English

James Dozier: Guidance
William Ensor: Marth
Billie Ewing: Science
Charles Fitzgerald: Physical Education Department Director
Jane Franceschini: Assistant Dean of Girls, National Honor Society sponsor

Ronald Freeland: Math
Samuel Fultz: Music Department Chairman, Choir, Sensations, Belles
Kenneth George: Business
William Gibson: Math
Betty Goodman: Dean of Girls (deceased Nov. 13, 1981)

Darlene Gosnell: Special Studies
George Gray: Business
Russell Green: Industrial Arts
Sue Green: Business, Bowling Sponsor
Helen Greenland: Music Assistant

FACULTY

Richard Grismore: Special Studies, Prom sponsor
Robert Groomer: Industrial Arts, JV Baseball, JV Boys' Basketball coach
Beatrice Harding: Physical Education
James Hausmann: Social Studies, JV Football, JV Wrestling coach
Sondra Hayes: Foreign Language Department Chairman, Spanish Club sponsor

Richard Heady: ROTC, Drill Team coach
Paul Heaton: Dean of Boys
John Hester: Special Studies
Gwen Hiett-Mannweiler: English, Vanguard adviser, Quill and Scroll sponsor, Director of Student Publications
Philip Hirsch: English, Drama director

Thomas Hopkins: Math
Ralph Horn: Social Studies Department Chairman, Little 500 sponsor
Julia Hosek: Speech and Hearing therapist
James Jochum: Foreign Language, Latin Club sponsor
Nora Jones: English

Mary Kelly: Math
Patricia Kirby: English
Roger Lash: Math
Charles Leamon: Science, Athletic director
Debra Leverette: Business

Marian Linthecome: Library
Phyllis Loffland: Science
Nancy Lott: Business Department Chairman
Robert Ludlow: Guidance Director
Peter Lukashik: Art Department Chairman

Larry Marker: Business, Athletics Equipment Manager
Vernon McCarty: Physical Education, Volleyball, Girls' Track coach
Willis McDonald: Math
Shelby McQueary: Industrial Arts
Robert Meurer: English

Beverly Miller: Business, COE Coordinator, Cheerleader sponsor
Richard Moore: Social Studies
Betty Niles: English Department Chairman
Richard O'Brien: Guidance
Arthur Pannell: Industiral Arts Department Chairman

Donna Pults: Home Economics Department Chairman
Karol Purdom: Special Studies
Maxine Purol: English Substitute
Tony Ragucci: Music, Marching Band, Jazz Band director
Ford Ratcliff: Industrial Arts

Jacqueline Redmond: English
Ronald Reichel: Social Studies, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling coach
Fimie Richie: Foreign Language
William Ritter: Physical Education, Varsity Basketball, Cross Country coach
Anita Rody: Home Economics

Mildred Ryan: Social Studies
William Saler: Math Department Chairman
Yovanka Savich: Social Studies
Beverly Scaggs: Physical Education, Silverettes sponsor, Gymnastics coach
Corrie Seelye: Home Economics, Science

Susan Selvy: Foreign Language, French Club sponsor
Nettie Senter: Special Studies Department Chairman
Joan Shoemaker: Home Economics
Gilbert Shuck: Guidance
Carol Smith: Science

Deborah Smith: English
James Sparks: Business, DECA sponsor, DE Coordinator
Mary Lou Steed: English
Don Stone: Science, Varsity Baseball coach
Mary Strayhorn: Business

Robert Swinford: Science, Chess Club sponsor
Frank Thompon: Math
Cleve Thrasher: Social Studies
William Vance: ICT Coordinator
Marvin Walker: Assistant Dean of Boys

Phyllis Walters: Media Center Director
Kenneth West: Science
Yvonne Whittaker: art
Leonard Whorton: Permanent Substitute
Sharon Wilkins: English

Lois Williams: Special Studies
Gary Wood: Business

SENIORS

DEANNA AKIN: ROTC
TIM ALEXANDER: Football, Wrestling, Letterman, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Choir, Boy's Chorus
KAREN LYNN ALLEN: Volleyball, Home Ec. Club, DECA, ROTC, Junior Achievement
DENISE ANDERSON
JAMES ANDERSON

ANTHONY L. APPLETON
SHEILA ASHER: DECA, Messenger
CASSANDRA BAKER
EDWARD A. BANTON, Jr.: DECA
KELLY LYNN BARKER: Cheerblock, Concert Club, OEA-COE, Choir, Girl's Chorus, Telstar, Northwest Passages, Student Council, Junior Achievement, Speech and Debate Team

DORIS BERRYHILL
TUWANNA BOND
LISA BONNER: Girl's Track, Choir, Girl's Chorus
WILLIAM BOWMAN Jr.
REGINA BRADLEY

TERRIE BRAMLAGE: OEA-COE
ROBERT BRANDON Jr.: Football, Baseball
RAYNETTA BRASHEAR
LAURA BRAY: Bowling, National Honor Society
KATHY BRIDGES: OEA-COE

TODD BRIDGES: German Club President, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, Swing Choir, Boy's Chorus, Jazz Band, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Spring Musicals, Fall Plays
DARRYL BRIGHAM: SHS Football, Baseball, Spanish Club, DECA, Math Club, Northwest Passages
ROSANNE BROOKS: Home Ec. Club, Library Messenger
VINCENT BROOKS
WESLEY BROOKS: Football, ROTC, ROTC Drill team

SHEREIDA BROWN: Girl's Track, Letterman, Cheerleader, OEA-COE President, Wabash Lab, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Senior Class Treasurer, Little 500
BENNIE BRYANT Jr.: Boy's Track, Spanish Club, Choir, Boy's Chorus, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement

DAVE BUCKNER: Tennis, Bowling, Letterman, French Club, Marching Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Eli Lilly Endowment, National Honor Society, Little 500
RITA CAMPBELL:
TEANESTA CARPENTER

PAULA CARRICO: Home Ec. Messenger
ROBERT CARROLL
TOM CHAMBERS: Football, Wrestling, Letterman, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society
DOUG CHANCE: Football, Baseball, Letterman, Little 500
DANIEL CHARBONEAU: Little 500

GREGORY CHRISP
MELANIE CHRISTIAN: Volleyball
BYRON CLARK: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Bowling, Spanish Club, Choir, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, Center for Leadership Development, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Pioneers Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement
JULIA CLARK: German Club, National Honor Society, Little 500
DARRYL CLEMONS

Egyptology, Behroozi's life

"Ever since fourth grade I've wanted to get into Egyptology as a profession. For me it's more than just a hobby, it's almost a way of life," said Cyrus Behroozi, senior.

Behroozi's hobby is Egyptology, the study of that great ancient civilization of Egypt.

"My room is full of archaeological things. I have hieroglyphics on the curtains, and a 50 book library on ancient Egypt."

Cyrus also works as an intern at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, in the Education Department. His duties are to help organize curriculum for children who come to the museum for field trips.

After high school, Cyrus plans to study archaeology a the University of Chicago. Also he plans to go to Egypt at the earliest possible moment.

DONALD CLOE
KEVIN D. COOK: Football, Boy's Basketball, Letterman, National Honor Society
ANGELINA UNIKAY COOPER: Girl's Basketball, Girl's Track, Volleyball, French Club, Girl's Chorus, Junior Achievement
KAREN CORN
MICHELLE COSTELLO: Bowling, OEA-COE, Student Council

SARAH COVINGTON
ONETA COYLE: OEA-COE, Choir, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Little 500
MICHAEL CRAIG: Chess Club, DECA, Little 500
PAUL CRAIG
FLOYD CUNNINGHAM: Swing Choir, ROTC

MANILY DARLING III: ROTC, ROTC Drill Team
KEVIN DAVIS: DECA, Boy's Chorus
MICHAEL ANTHONY DAVIS: DECA, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Junior Achievement
PAM DEVAN: Bowling
SUZETTE DICKERSON

Hasty beginning leads to lasting pleasure

Nov. 11, '79,

"Here Brandt, I need this back in three months — see ya."

There I was; I had 12 weeks to learn all I could on this banjo. The first thing I did was buy a book and start taking lessons. After three weeks of lessons, I decided I could learn more on my own.

I bought a couple of albums and made quite a few trips to visit a banjo-playing friend of mine in Bloomington. It was shortly after that time when I went into seclusion. Armed only with my albums, books, banjo and some notes scribbled with peach crayon, I locked myself in my room.

I emerged several weeks later with several pages torn out of my book, throbbing fingers and half a beard. I could play four songs and was ready to learn more. But my time was up and I had to return the banjo. With tears in my eyes and bruises on my fingers it was returned (with a lot of mileage on it). After that I went through a series of withdraw symptoms that my mom quickly cured by buying me a beautiful new banjo.

Since then I've learned more songs than I can count and played with so many different kinds of people that I've learned a lot more than just how to play the banjo.

Now I get together regularly with a group of people and I'm getting better all the time. I'm also learning a little on the guitar.

Hopefully I'll start playing with a band, but until then I'll continue to play at local parties and be referred to as "Whats-his-name with the banjo."

By Brandt Smith

TINA DILLARD: German Club, OEA-COE, Little 500 National Honor Society, Spanish Club
SCOTT DONAHUE: Football, Golf, Boy's Track, Letterman, French Club, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Little 500
AVA DORN: Valedictorian
JACQUELINE DRAKE: Girl's Basketball, Girl's Track, Volleyball, Cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, ROTC Drill Team
KAY ANN DUNCAN: Home Economics Club

ANNETTE DUNHAM: Bowling Silverettes, National Honor Society
MARK DUPREE: Football, Boy's Basketball, Letterman, DECA
CHERYL DURHAM: Cheerleader, OEA-COE, Choir, Girl's Chorus, Little 500
SHELLY ANN EARL: Bowling, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Exodus
LAURA EASLEY: Attendance messenger

ANDRESE EDMONDS
TODD ELLER: Tennis, Bowling, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play
DEBRA EMBERSON: Girl's Track, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Little 500, Pep Band
BILL EMMONS: Bowling, Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, National Honor Society, Little 500
JOHN JAY ENGLISH: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Bowling, Letterman

SENIORS

BRUCE EVANS: Bowling, ROTC
BRYAN EVANS
BETH FEDERSPILL: Bowling Choir, Girl's Chorus, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Exodus
PATTY FERRYMAN: Spanish Club
KAY FINCHUM: Gymnastics, Letterman, Choir, Girl's Chours

COY FISHER
SEANNE FISHER: French Club, OEA-COE, Silverettes, Northwest Passages, Senior Class Secretary, Junior Achievement, Speech and Debate Team
HOLLY FLETCHER
DEIRDRE FRANCIS: Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society
JACKIE GAY: OEA-COE

LAURA GERKING: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girl's Chours, Silverettes, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play
RON GILBERT: DECA, Little 500
ROBIN GILMORE: Latin Club, Concert Club, DECA, Marching Band, Orchestra,
Girl's Chorus, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Spring Musical
ROB GLASS: Cross Country, Boy's Track, Letterman, Chess Club, Purdue Summer Engineering Seminar, Eli Lilly Endowment Project Leadership Service, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Little 500, Brain Game
LEZLIE GRADY

KEITH R. GRAY
MARK GREEN
KAREN GUARNERY: French Club, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Exodus
CHARLIE GUILINGER: Baseball, Little 500
SANDRA HAMMACK: Cheerblock, DECA, ICT, Student Council, Little 500, Junior Achievement

MELISSA HARRIS
STANLEY HARRIS
GREG HART: OEA-COE, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement
BILL HARTFORD: Cross Country, Tennis, Boy's Track, Bowling, Letterman, Brain Game, Little 500
DIANE HENSON: Gymnastics, DECA, Northwest Passages, Little 500

TAMMY HILL
KIRK HILLMAN
DARLENE HINKLE: (WHS), Girls's Track, Northwest Passages
VICKI HOBBS: ROTC
SHARON HOLDER: Bowling, OEA-COE, Silverettes, Junior Achievement

GEORGE HOLT: Football, Baseball, Letterman
GINA HOOD
MARC HOOD
STEPHANIE HOPSON: Girl's Track, Volleyball, Telstar, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Little 500
MIKE HOWARD: Football, Letterman, DECA

BURKE HUDDLESTON: (MHS), Wrestling, Northwest Passages
KIM HUFF: Junior Achievement
BRIAN JACKSON: Baseball, Student Council
CATHY ANN JACKSON
JEANNIE JACKSON

SENIORS

JOYCE JACKSON
DEBRA JENKINS: Spanish Club, OEA-COE, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500, Junior Achievement
ANTHONY JOHNSON: Football, Baseball, Choir, Boy's Chorus
TRAVAE JOHNSON: Gymnastics, National Honor Society, Center for Leadership Development
WALTER JOHNSON

GARY JORDAN: Football, Bowling, Letterman, Little 500
JANIS JUDD: Bowling, Home Ec. Club
JOYCE JUDD: Bowling, OEA-COE, National Honor Society
CHARLENE KEGLEY: Cheerleader, OEA-COE, Silverettes, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Little 500
CYNTHIA KENTON: Girl's Track, OEA-COE, Silverettes, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Senior Class Vice-President

SHEILA KILPATRICK
MARK KISTLER
LAURA KRUPINSKI: Spanish Club, Silverettes, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians.
TAMARA KYGER: Spanish Club, OEA-COE, National Honor Society, Little 500
DAN LAFAVERS: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society

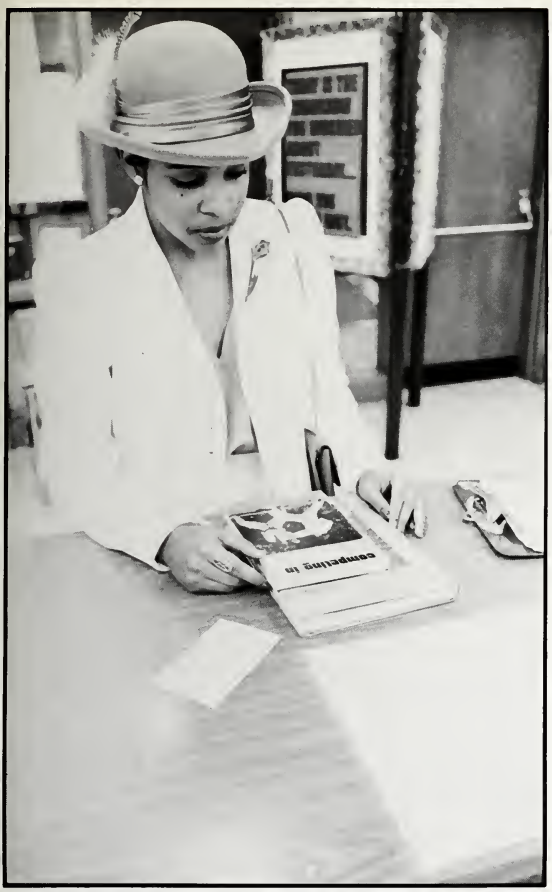
KARIN LANCASTER: Silverettes
KIMBERLY LANIER: Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, LAB, I.U. Journalism Institute, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, Telstar, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Exodus, Youth Leadership Program
BRUCE LEWIS: Spanish Club, DECA, Choir, Boy's Chorus, Student Council, Junior Achievement
LINDA LOMAX
ANNA MACK

LISA MACK: Choir, Library Assistent
BETH MARTIN: Girls' Track, Art Club, OEA-COE, Little 500
FRANCINE McCARTER: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Choir, National Honor Society
STEPHANIE McCARTNEY: Girl's Basketball, Girl's Softball, Girl's Track, Volleyball, Letterman, Vanguard
MELVIN McCLAIN: DECA, Minority Engineering Workshop, Junior Achievement

PAULA McCLATCHEY
KATRINA McFARLAND: Girls Track
KIMBERLY McKISSICK: National Honor Society
JOHN MEADOWS: Cross Country, Golf, Bowling, Letterman
MICHELLE MELOCHE: Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Little 500, Messenger

JEFFREY MILES: Manager, Choir, Northwest Passages, Student Council, Little 500, Thespians, Junior Achievement, Spring Musical
RONDA MILLER: Girl's Basketball, Girl's Letterman, Softball, Girl's Track, Bowling, OEA-COE, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Little 500
TIM MILLER: Boy's State, National Honor Society, Little 500, Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play, I.S.U. Summer Honors, Lilly Endowment Project Leadership, Stage Manager
JERRI MOON: Bowling, Silverettes, Little 500
BETTINA MOORE: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, National Honor Society, Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Paly, Exodus, Project Leadership Service

ROLANDA MOORE: French Club Orchestra, String Ensemble, National Honor Society, Little 500, Thespians, Spring Musical Fall Play, Exodus
PAMELA MORROW: Choir, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Student Council, Center for Leadership Development, I.S.U. Summer Honor Program
DON MUMFORD
CANDACE MURRAY: Bowling, OEA-COE
JUDY NANCE: OEA-COE, Marching Band, Pep Band, Northwest Passages, Junior Achievement, Center for Leadership Development.



Kung-fu brings discipline

"I have been interested in Kung-fu ever since I first saw the master himself in action on the movie screen. Naturally, Bruce Lee became my idol and like many, I wanted to pattern myself in his warp and of course his deadly style of fighting," said Mildred Hill.

She has been taking Kung-fu lessons and learning the aspects of Kung-fu philosophy for one year. It was only eight months ago that she began to develop her chosen technique of meditation and combat. Mildred has actually been fighting for two years.

At first, Mildred was only interested in Kung-fu for its defensive purposes. She never realized that behind every thrust of uniform motion is the mind. After just a few lessons, her opinion of Kung-fu changed. Mildred said, "Now, I consider Kung-fu as what it should be considered; an art form for mind and body."

"To truly understand and hopefully master the art and its techniques," continued Mildred, "one must be in constant contact with one's own thinking. To accomplish this state of being, Kung-fu philosophies must be applied. The most commonly taught and enforced is that of discipline. It is called Yin and Yang and merely states how man and nature fit into the universe."

Kung-fu enables a person to find his inner self and find out who he really is. "Kung-fu has benefitted my lifestyle entirely. I am now able to accept matters as they come. Kung-fu philosophy taught me to discipline myself in matters I constantly ignored before," stated Mildred.

DAVID NASH
VANICE NEAL: Girl's Track, Volleyball, Choir, Girl's Chorus
TOM NEHEZ: DECA
PATRICK NELL: Bowling, Spanish Club, Concert Club, Orchestra, Choir
CATHY JO NEWTON: OEA-COE, Girl's Chorus, Silverettes

KIERNAN NIEDERPRUEM: Bowling, Spanish Club, Concert Club, Orchestra, Choir, Girl's Chorus Northwest Passages, Student Council Pioneer Players and Thespians
GREGORY NORRIS: Baseball, Letterman, Latin Club, Prom King, Homecoming King, Little 500 King, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical
KELLIE O'NEAL: Girl's Track, Gymnastics, Letterman, Cheerleader, OEA-COE, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Wabash LAB, Senior Class Treasurer, Junior Achievement, Center for Leadership Development
LORI OATTS
LINDA OBENCHAIN: OEA-COE, Wabash LAB, NATIONAL Honor Society, Exodus

PATRICK O'BRYANT
MICHAEL O'NEILL: Latin Club
JOHNNIE OWENS
RHONDA PARISHO: Choir, Girl's Chorus, Silverettes, Little 500, Stage Crew
JULIE LYNN PARKER: Vanguard, Exodus, Bowling

SENIORS

KEITH PARKS: (SHS) Football, Baseball, Soccer, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, Quill & Scroll
SHEILA PARRISH: French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, National Honor Society, Little 500, Spring Musical
LANCE PATTERSON: Baseball, Tennis, Bowling, Letterman, Chess Club, National Honor Society
STELLA PAUL
DWAYNE PENELTON: Spanish Club, Deca, Choir, Boy's Chorus

SALLY PERKINS: French Club, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls's State, National Honor Society, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Salutatorian
DAWN PHELPS: (BDHS), Girl's Track, French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Student Council
VERONICA PHINISEE
ANGELA PLEW
RALPH POUNDS

LANCASTER PRICE: Spanish Club, Art Club, Choir, Boy's Chorus, Junior Achievement, Messenger
LISA PRYOR: Gymnastics, Cheerleaders, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girl's Chorus, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play
DONNETTA PULSE: Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, Junior Achievement, Center for Leadership Development
MICHAEL RABIDEAU
BRIAN REICHEL: (SHS) Football, Wrestling, Letterman, German Club, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Little 500, Key Club

JOSEPH RENO
DAWN RHODES: Girl's Track, Volleyball, Letterman, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team
MARK RICE: Football, Letterman, Chess Club, Little 500
ROBERT RICH
PAMELA RICHARDSON: Northwest Passages

GAYNELLE RODRIQUES: (AHS), Letterman, Cheerleader, Choir, Student Council, Little 500
KIMBERLY ROGERS: DECA
PAMELA SUE ROGERS: Choir, Silverettes, Little 500
PATRICIA SAWYERS: Little 500, Messenger
KLAUS SCHWARZE

KENNETH SCOTT
MICHAEL SELBY: (SHS) Baseball, French Club, Boy's State, Telstar, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Brain Game, Fall Play
TIM SELIG
GINAMARIE SETTLES: Girl's Chorus, ROTC, Junior Achievement, Messenger
JOSEPH SFERRUZZI: Lation Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Fall Play
MAX SIEGEL: Baseball, Wrestling, Letterman, ICT, Boy's State, — Lt. Governor, National Honor Society, Senior Class President, Lilly Endowment, Youth Leadership, National Leadership Conference, Purdue Foreign Language Seminar, Indianapolis Youth Congress
ANTHONY SIMMONS: Boy's Basketball, Baseball, Letterman, Little 500
KATHY SIMPSON
BRADLEY SIMS: Football, Boy's Track, Bowling, Letterman, Chess Club, DECA, Little 500
ANTHONY SMITH
DANIEL SMITH
DONNA SMITH: Concert Club, Girl's Chorus, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team
EMILY SMITH
ROBIN SMITH: French Club, Telestar, National Honor Society, Little 500
TWILA SNYDER: Girl's Track, Volleyball, Bowling, Letterman, Marching Band, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play

Schwarze experiences American way of life

"America is very popular in Germany. I want to learn about the culture," said Klaus Schwarze, senior, who attended Northwest.

Schwarze lived with Ron Reichel, social studies teacher. He is interested in technical engineering and said that English would help, him with his future career.

He has been studying English for seven years.

Once back in Germany, Klaus will have to re-do his senior year because being in America doesn't count as his senior year in Geramny.

Schwarze said that school in Germany is very different from Northwest. He added that he had to get used to Northwest laws.

DANA SOEURT: OEA State President, Silverettes, Girl's State, National Junior Achievement Conference, National Honor Society, Altrusa Merit Award, Indiana Youth Power Conference, Exodus
KEVIN SPENCER: DECA, Choir, Boy's Chorus, Project Leadership Service, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Brain Game, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Student Council
GERALD SPIVEY: Baseball, ROTC
WILLIAM STALLSWORTH: ICT, ROTC
DAVID STEWART
SUSAN STOAKES: Latin Club, Exodus, Wabash Lab, Telestar, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll
JEANANNE STOCK: Bowling Wrestlettes
PATRICIA STORRS
BECKY STOUT: Latin Club, Spanish Club, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement
GARY STRAINER: Football, Bowling, Letterman, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Little 500

JAMES STRONG: Football, Boy's Basketball, Boy Track, Spanish Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band
MARY SULLIVAN: Concert Club
ANGIE SUMMERS
GEORGE SUMMERS: Football, Boy's Basketball, Boy's Track, Letterman, Junior Achievement
TERRI SUMMERS: DECA, Choir

SENIORS

ANITA SWAIN
HIRAM SWIFT
TINA TAYLOR: (SHS) Junior Achievement, Math Club
JEFFREY TERRY: Bowling, P.E. Assistent
CHERILYNN TINNIN

ALLEN TINSON: COE
LACHARY TOANA: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Spring Musical
HOPE TRIBBLE:
DARLENE TRICE: Concert Club, Girl's Chorus
PAULA TURKALI: Pep Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Band Captain

PHOEBE UNGERSMA: French Club, National Honor Society
PATRICA VEALE: Girl's Softball, Bowling, OEA COE,
KAREN VEST: Girl's Basketball, Letterman, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Little 500
RONALD MARTY VLAHOS: Track, Cross Country
TOM WALKER: Baseball, Cross Country, National Honor Society, Little 500

PAULA WARD: Student Council
RHONDA WARD
ANDREA WARDLOW
ADOLPH WARE: OEA-COE, Wabash LAB, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, National Honor Society, Center for Leadership Development
MICHELLE WARE: French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, I.U. Journalism Institute, National Honor Society, Telstar, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Center for Leadership Development, ISU Radio and Television Workshop

ANTHONY WARREN: (SHS) Football, Wrestling, Boy's Track, Letterman, Chess Club
KIM WEBSTER
JULIA WEGNER: (SHS) French Club, National Honor Society, Student Council
JOHN WEICHERT: (SHS) Baseball, Cross Country, French Club, Indiana State Honors Seminar, National Honor Society
JULIE WEIFENBACH: French Club, Orchestra

JOYCE WEISER
CINDY WEIST
IRVIN WESLEY
DENNIS WESTRICK: Boys's Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Letterman
BRENT WETHINGTON: Football, Wrestling, Tennis, Letterman, Little 500

FLORINE WHEAT: Wrestlettes, Center for Leadership Development
JOHN WHITFIELD: (SHS) Football, Manager of Girl's Basketball
DELORES WILLIAMS: Bowling, Silverettes
FAITH WILLIAMS: National Honor Society, Junior Achievement
ROXAYN WILLIAMS: DECA

BOBBY WYATT
CAROLYOUNG: Junior Achievement
MARTHA ZELAYA: (THS)
PAMELA ZIGLER: OEA-COE, National Honor Society
CANDY DUNSON: Spansih Club, Center For Leadership Development

Paying their senior dues, Kirk Hillman and George Summers, seniors, gather around Pam Morrow, senior.

During senior dress-up day, Cynthia Kenton and Sally Perkins, Senior Class Officers, and Oneta Coyle, senior, pin carnations.

LASTRONIA R. ADAMS
CYRUS A. BEHROOZI
CAMILE J. CARUSO
MICHELLE D. DAVIS
JEFFREY P. GOODIN

ARETHA C. NEIL
TODD B. OUTLAW
JONALE PEARSON
VANESSA RODGERS
ROANITA RUFFIN

VICKI A. SPURGEON
RITA M. STEDMAN
DARLENE ROSE TRICE
DARIA TURNER

JUNIORS

Rober Ackles, Eglentina Alaniz, Irma Alaniz, Daryl Allen, Earl Allen, Paul Alvies, Amanda Ames, Eric Amon

James Anderson, Michael Annes, Bonnice Archie, Eric Arehart, Ruth Arnold, Rhonda Axe, Tracy Axson, Steve Bacon

Lachel Bailey, Kasey Baker, Mark Baker, Teresa Bannon, Rae Banton, David Barber, Anthony Barron, Arnetta Bateman

Roberta Beasley, Sherri Becker, Diana Bennett, William Bennett, Lisa Benotsky, Joe Berger, Rebecca Bernitt, Keith Berryhill

Robin Bickerstaff, Sharon Bigbee, Brenda Binion, Eddie Birchell, Yolanda Bland, Rhonda Blaylock, Sheila Bonner, Roy Boutwell

Anita Bowman, Margaret Boyd, Thomas Brandon, Angela Branstetter, Ray Brewer, Calvin Briscoe, Sandra Brooks, Carol Brown

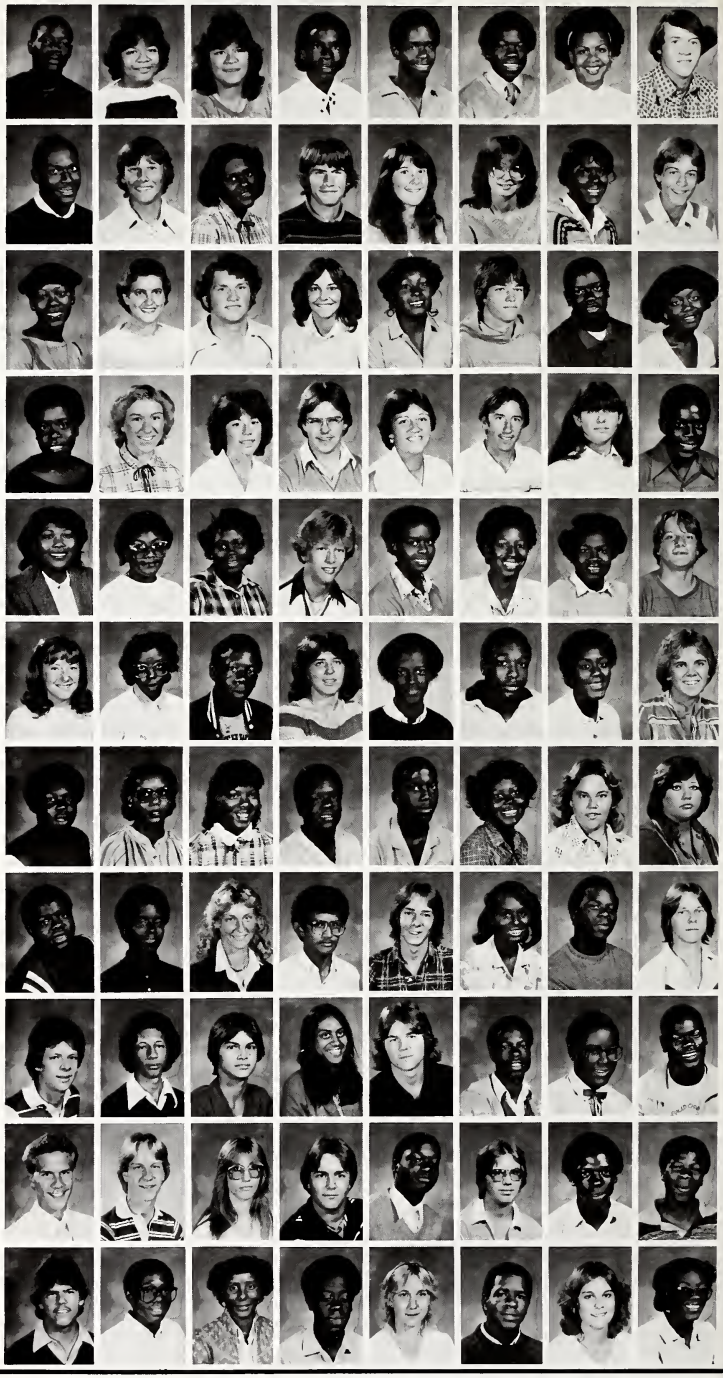
Darren Brown, Kelly Brown, Lisa Brown, Walter Brown, Melvin Brown, Kimberly Bryson, Kim Buschard, Rhonda Buschard

William Bush, Anthony Byrns, Michelle Cain, Cicero Calderon, James Campbell, Kimberly Campbell, Tom Campbell, Scott Carnagua

Gene Carrier, Darius Carter, Michael Carver, Teresa Cazares, Paul Clark, John Clasby, Bryant Clayton, Allen Cleggett

David Clidinst, Robert Clidinst, Joyce Clift, Donnie Cobb, Gregory Cole, Dennis Coleman, William Coles, Bootsy Collins

David Conn, Charles Cook, Cheryl Cook, James Cooper, Patricia Cooper, Miles Cork, Charlotte Covington, Kellie Crayton



Clowns are no joke

"Because clowns are special; they make us feel young again; they can make us laugh or cry; they are magic," said Kellie Crayton, junior.

"I started collecting clowns when we moved to our new home and I had to decorate my bedroom. I went to an antique store and saw some clown pictures. It gave me an idea on how to decorate," she said.

She pointed out, "I'm attached to my collections because I love the circus, especially the clowns."

She bought some clown pictures and added some rug and candle collections of clowns.

Amy Crockett, Julia Crouch, Julie Crumrin, Michael Cubel, Eddie Culp, Kathi Dannenbrink, James Daugherty, Anthony Davis

Deborah Davis, Jodi Davis, Kim Davis, Will Dickerson, Stacy Dickey, Barbara Dodson, Jonathan Dotson, Kathy Douglas

Jim Downey, Randy Downey, Lorraine Downs, Jewell Duncan, Mark Duncan, Vicki Dunham, Gregory Durham, Shelly Eastridge

Wayne Ervin, Julie Estes, Yvone Etter, Deri Evans, David Farley, Stacy Fears, Quentin Finkton, Kevin Fleming

Helen Fletcher, Denise Ford, Gerald Foreman, Dean Foster, Rene Foy, Scott France, Sherry Francies, Denise Franklin

Valynda Franklin, Nathan Frazier, Anthony Galbreath, Joseph Gandolf, Laurel Gardner, James Gary, Kevin Gilbert, Shirley Gillum

Answer to ad leads to modeling jobs

By answering advertisements in the newspaper, Georgia Mayes, junior became a part-time model.

"I was looking through the newspaper and answered some modeling ads and some agencies called me for interviews," replied Mayes.

Mayes graduated from the Barbizon Beauty College. She then went on to model in fashion shows presented by Blocks, Stouffers, Act I, and Alfa Blackburn. Mayes also did hairstyle shows for Changes Beauty Salon.

Mayes said, "My biggest let down was when I was turned down to model in a fashion show for two weeks in Chicago. Other than that," Mayes, said everything's been great!"

At the present time, Mayes is being interviewed to be in a modeling troop. "A modeling troop is a group of models with their own name and their own style. The troop models for one particular company or designer," commented Mayes.

Mayes future plans include moving to New York after graduation and furthering her career in fashion modeling.

David Gilmore, Melanie Giltner, John Gioscio, Don Glaze, Mark Goodner, Jeff Green, Michael Greer, Jodi Cruver

Michael Gunning, Regina Guthrie, Cassy Hankerson, Vanessa Hannon, Bonnie Harris, Deirdre Harris, Heidi Harris, Patrice Harris

Reeta Harris, Tony Harris, Michael Harrison, Cathi Harvey, Kenneth Harvey, Thomas Hayes, Timothy Heard, Cliff Hendricks

Eric Highbaugh, Randy Hill, Yolanda Hill, Cathi Hilt, Juanita Hines, Tommy Hodges, Bev Holder, Houston Holloway

Sherri Hoover, Tony Hopkins, Marcia Huddleston, Fred Hudson, Brett Hughes, Lori Hughes, Tyrone Hull, Bridges Hunt

Brenda Hunter, Thomas Irwin, Gary Isterling, Demetria Jackson, Veronica Jackson, Vincent Jackson, Ira James, Teresa Janney

Linda Jaranilla, Monica Jefferson, Rod Jelks, Dasha Jenkins, Brigitte Johnson, Forest Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Johnson

Ronnie Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Vincent Johnson, James Jones, Stacy Jones, Wyatt Jones, Mike Kelley, Ed Kelly

Kurt Kelso, Mary Kennington, Fehmida Khatri, Tina King, Chanthy Kong, Bruce Koon, Sharon Lacy, Richard Lancaster

Charles Lane, Christine Lane, Thalia Lane, Karen Lasiter, Dallas Leonard, Lisa Lewis, Marva Lindsay, Albert Lindsay

Carl Lolla, Rhonda Lonberger, Keith Long, Stephanie Lowry, Kenneth Luke, John Lynch, Eric Mack, Trela Malone

William Mansfield, Tonya Martin, Mike Masters, Daryl Mathews, Anthony Mathis, Carla Maul, Gary Mayes, Georgia Mayes

David McCartney, Kathleen McCombs, Roseann McCormack, Kathy McKinney, Daniel McMasters, Jackie Meli, Charles Meloche, Jeff Melton

David Meriweather, Dawn Merrill, Tamara Miles, Teresa Miles, Lisa Miller, Robin Miller, Vaughn Miller, Tonya Mitzs

James Modlin, Cynthia Montgomery, Leslie Montgomery, Steve Moon, Deanna Moreland, Aretha Morgan, Derrick Morgan, Jeffrey Mosby

Robert Mukes, Anthony Murff, Janice Neal, Mark Nelson, Anthony Nixon, Elizabeth Nolan, Lisa Obanion, Dexter O'Bryant

Kevin Offett, Nikki Oprisu, Lisa Osburn, Carla Owens, Jeff Owens, Judy Pack, John Paquin, Vonda Parisho

Schick keeps the beat

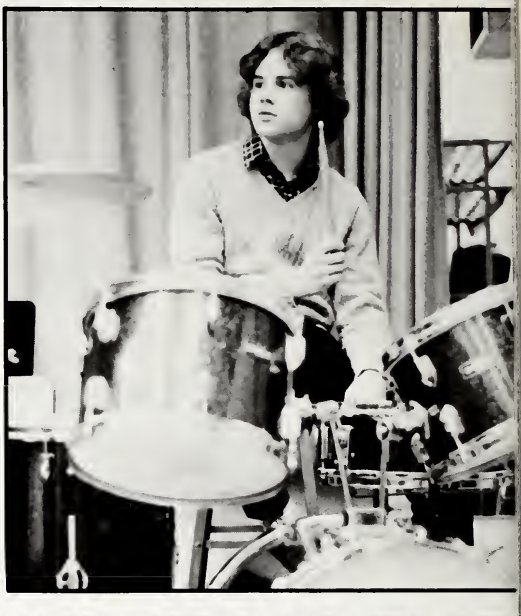
By keeping the beat for the rock group Mirror Image, Danny Schick learned the ins and outs of night club life, even though he was under age.

"I wasn't restricted too much, although I had to sit at a separate table while my friends had a beer."

The band, which started playing last May and ended in late June, consisted of bass, lead, and rhythm guitars, a drummer and a singer. Practicing in the kitchen of the lead guitar's house, they played at the 3rd Base, downtown and at the Starlight Lounge. The group got the jobs through friends, and was paid about $100 a gig.

"We played mostly old rock, '70 and '75. Some of the tunes we used included, 'Rapid Boy' by the late Jim Croche, 'Sultans of Swing' by Dire Straights, and 'Just What I Needed' by the Cars."

"I got a lot of experience, and thats important. I'm not use to improvising off the guitar chord sheet, and that made me more organized by the time I learned to do it. I had a lot of responsibility since I had to start the tempo for the group on most songs."



Teresa Parker, Lesa Parrish, Gabriela Passarelli, Pradip Patel, Brenda Paton, Lyle Patton, David Paxton, Julieanna Peacock

David Pemberton, Jason Perkins, Korben Perry, Angela Phillips, Richard Phillips, Shae Phinisee, Michael Pickett, Lisa Pierce

Lori Pigecella, Victor Pinkston, Deborah Polley, Mark Poole, Argustus Powell, Linda Poynter, Carolyn Purnell, Lisa Purnell

Ricky Purnell, Mark Quillen, Mark Randel, Jeffrey Randolph, Kym Ratcliff, Derek Redelman, Beverly Reed, Darrell Reed

Darrin Rice, Kathy Rivers, Jill Robbins, Jeffrey Roberts, Stephanie Roberts, Jackie Roper, Pete Rosenberger, Roanita Ruffin

Bill Russell, Tony Sager, Margaret San Miguel, Brooke Sawyers, Dan Schick, Terry Schlagel, Rosa Sclipcea, Albert Scott

Latonya Scott, Sonya Scott, Wayne Scott, Charles Shane, Gordon Shelton, Kent Shelton, Terri Shively, Darrin Shivers

Tony Simmons, Marilyn Simpson, Tyrone Skaggs, Melvin Smallwood, Melody Smiley, Brenda Smith, Brian Smith, Linda Smith

Marva Smith, Michael Smith, Tracy Smith, William Smith, Robin Soots, Don Sowers, Korissa Sowers, Tim Spratt

Earnest Staten, Vickie Stedman, Pam Stewart, Janice Stock, Sherry Stowers, Steve Sukapdjo, Paul Sullivan, James Summerville

Tonja Sweeney, Ted Talley, Dianne Tarr, Latanya Tarver, Tina Testerman, Susan Thomas, Jeff Thomason, Cindy Thompson,

Orlando Thompson, Ray Tobias, Delisa Torrence, Timothy Trammer, Debra Trice, Thanh Trinh, Adrian Turkali, Darlene Turner

Angela Tyler, Donna Van De Grift, Donna Van Noy, Kim Wagner, Cynthia Walden, Derex Walker, Lisa Walker, Randy Walker

Mona Wallace, Glenn Walton, James Walton, Robert Ward, Willie Wardlow, Randall Warren, Alethea Warner, John Watson

Eric Watt, Farinetta Webb, Mary Webb, Sharon West, Patrick, Westerfield, Carmen White, Georgia White, Neal White

Patrica White, Randy White, Eric Whitfield, Vadetta Whitley, Percy Wilburn, Arthur Williams, Deborah Williams, Sean Williams

Ernestine Willis, Lyndon Womack, Tia Womack, Kellie Woods, William Woods, Sandra Woodson, Rhonda Wynne, Michael Wynne

SOPHOMORES

Sean Adair, Sallie Alaniz, Kellie Alexander, Kevin Allen, Nita Allen, Patricia Allen, Kathy Ambuehl, K Lynn Anderson, Terrence Anthony

Kathi Apple, Mark Apple, Andrea Archey, Valerie Archie, Arthur Ashbridge, Cindy Atkins, Anthony Averitte, Kevin Bailey, Jerry Baker

Tracey Banks, Bobbia Banton, Pam Barnes, Horace Bates, Rae Batzlaff, Crystal Bell, James Bennett, Angela Benson, Anthony Bivens

Edward Blakemore, Susan Blakemore, Fred Blaylock, Rusty Bliss, Maurice Bonner, Cassandra Bowman, Eric Bowman, Lisa Boyd, India Bradley

Alesha Bradshaw, Teresa Bradshaw, Karl Brady, William Brame, Mike Branstetter, Mark Brattain, Sheila Brooks, Carl Brown, David Brown

Kevin Brown, Lisa Bryson, Danny Buckner, Lisa Burger, Keven Burks, Robert Buschard, Terrance Bush, Sheila Byrd, Larry Byrns

Michael Caldwell, Sherri Campbell, Vincent Cannon, Julie Cardwell, Kenny Carlisle, Kristopher Carpenter, Glenda Carson, Martia Carter, Kimberly Casper

Carina Castaneda, Sheri Chandler, Rodney Cheeks, Jacqueline Chowning, Richard Clark, Tanya Clidinst, Christine Cline, Scott Cloe, Steve Cole

Teresa Collier, Linda Cooper, Mike Cork, John Covington, Thomas Craig, Dana Crawford, Kim Crayton, David Creely, Julie Cummings

Michelle Curtis, Tonya Curtis, John Daffer, Kirt Dannenbrink, Violet Davenport, Charles Davis, David Davis, Jacquelyn Dellinger, Janet Deubner

Shelly Dickey, George Dilcher, Ruben Dorsey, Costina Douglas, Mark Drake, Jodi Dubrosky, Marilyn Duewson, Norman Duncan, Sharon Easley

Cannon enjoys computers

"When I have something on my mind, I go into the arcade and I can forget about it by playing the games," said Vincent Cannon, sophomore.

Every week Cannon spent anywhere from $2 to $5 playing his favorite games or trying out new ones. Among his favorite games were Gorf, Battle Zone, and Defender. Cannon's favorite spots to hang out were the arcade at Sears Department store and the Fun & Games arcade.

"I like the graphics in most of the games and it's fun to watch the little spaceships explode," commented Cannon.

"It's a great place to go and spend your spare time," said Cannon. "I like to hear the sounds when I walk in. I like the atmosphere, too. Everyone is having fun and you can meet a lot of friends. The computer age is here and everyone is getting into it."

Susan Edwards, Reba Elliot, Dan Emberson, Osho Endo, James English, Valerie Ervin, Richard Esmahan, Tracye Eubank, Melissa Ferguson

Bruce Finchum, Kyle Fleming, Sheila Fletcher, Selena Flowers, Natalie Frazier, Scott French, April Fuller, Bryce Gaston, Darryl Gates

William Gatewood, Dee Gentry, Susan Gilbert, Ronda Gilenwater, Barry Glaser, Terri Gorman, Keith Graves, Michael Gray, Tebicca Gray

Judy Green, Tanya Green, Thomas Green, Charles Griffin, Hope Griffin, Robert Griffin, Melissa Griffith, Elizabeth Guernsey, Dannalyn Guieb

Karen Guthrie, Delissa Hale, Lisa Hand, Donna Hankerson, Courtney Hardy, Bryant Harney, James Harper, Shawn Harris, Caroline Harvey

Endo finds snakes fascinating pastime

Many people collect stamps, coins, baseball cards or magazines, but Osho Endo, sophomore, has a unique collection; he collects snakes.

"I first got started collecting snakes when I got a tarantula for Christmas; then I decided to buy a baby boa," he said.

"For a couple of years, a friend of mine really got me interested in snake collecting. I then got a big boa for Christmas. The same person gave me a good deal so I decided to buy his anaconda."

Even though he only has three snakes, they cost him more than 300 dollars. The anaconda cost 175 dollars the baby boa 40 dollars and the big boa about 100 dollars.

Maintaining the snakes is hard work, especially with a 6½ foot wild anaconda that grows as long as 30 feet and a nine foot boa which weighs about 20 pounds.

He said, "The boas like a freshly thawed rat from the freezer, but I feed them with laboratory rats, which are about half the size of a cat, the rats cost 40 cents each."

"The big boa eats about three rats in one meal and the baby boa eats one medium-sized rat. The anaconda does not like rats; the only thing it eats are chicks."

Corette Harvey, Maeshell Harvey, Marlaina Hawks, Peggy Hayes, Karrie Hazelrigg, Sebastian Headds, Robert Henry, Brenda Hepfer, Theresa Heyden

Donald Hicks, Valerie Higgs, David Hill, Patsy Hill, Terry Hill, David Hocker, Michael Hogan, Sherry Holaday, Rick Holmes

Marci Hood, Donna Horice, Stacy Hughes, Joseph Humbles, Julie Humphries, Lawrencinea Hurley, Montez Hutchinson, Harvey Ingram, David Jackson

Dennis Jackson, Gary Jackson, James Jackson, Sheila Jackson, Alcenia Jamison, Wayne Jennings, Bryan Johnson, David Johnson, Jacquelyn Johnson

Michael Johnson, Peter Johnson, Yolanda Johnson, Arrion Jones, Brian Jones, Craig Jones, Dionna Jones, Janice Jones, Robert Jordan

Diane Kelly, Jeffery Keys, Scott Kirves, Allison Knight, Darin Knight, Margie Knight, Kyle Koker, David Kyle, Terence Lane

Jaelithe Lee, Jon Lee, Lisa Leonard, Joseph Lewis, Monica Lewis, Brian Light, Michael Love, James Mack, Carmencita Magtibay

Miera Maier, Larry Majors, Gregory Manker, Jon March, Lisa Marr, Charles Marshall, Paula Martin, Kenneth May, Jennifer Mayhew

Greg McAfee, Cameron McBeath, Joan McCarty, Randolph McGregor, Karl McMichel, Kenny Means, Donna Meli, Dale Merrill, Myron Miles

Tony Miller, Donna Miller, Gregg Miller, Scott Miller, Paul Miller, Michelle Millirons, Bobby Minor, Evelyn Minor, Kenny Mitchaner

Eric Mitzs, Mary Mobley, Irene Moffatt, Anthony Moon, Mona Moore, Rozzell Moore, Stephanie Moore, Billy Moore, Douglas Morford

Cornelious Morris, Paula Morris, Stephanie Morris, Sean Morrison, Kim Murff, Crystal Myers, Robert Newson, Mike Niederpruem, Steve Norris

Ladonna Norton, Brian Ntukogu, Paula Oatts, Derrick Oliver, Brian Orange, Sharon Orr, Carla Osborn, Joe Osburn, David Owens

Mark Owens, Tracey Owens, Beth Partlow, Robert Passarelli, Dipak Patel, Samir Patel, Martha Patterson, Greg Paul, Noel Paul

Donald Pearson, Cynthia Perry, Donald Peters, Dean Petriskey, Immanuel Phipps, Ida Pierson, Randall Pike, Olson Pinkins, Cheryl Polley

Janet Powell, Beverlee Preston, Donald Primm, Christina Pringle, Lorene Prokop, Mike Pruitt, Charles Quick, Bryan Randolph, Tony Redman

SOPHOMORES

Demetrus Reed, Bob Reed, Jeffrey Reese, Ben Reichel, Michelle Rhodes, Fred Richardson, James Richardson, Lasonda Richardson, Darrin Ringo

Dana Roach, Bryan Roberts, Walterine Robertson, Karrus Rodgers, Susan Romerill, Henry Ross, Scott Roy, Derek Rush, Brett Safford

Katraina Sanders, Lamont Sansbury, Ervin Scott, Stanley Scott, James Scurlock, Jamie Service, Cindy Sferruzzi, Tracy Shahan, Kim Sharp

Tanya Shaw, Craig Shelton, Theresa Shelton, Patrice Sherrell, Paula Shields, Linda Short, Mark Sims, William Slavens, Farris Sloan

Kenneth Smith, Raymond Smith, Lisa Smitherman, Diana Sowers, Michalin Sowers, Angela Spells, Michael Spells, Jeffrey Spencer, Teresa Stallsworth

Michael Stern, Patti Stewart, Bubby Stockton, Elizabeth Stone, Pamela Stone, Christie Stovall, James Sturgis, Tyrone Summers, James Talley

Sharon Tatum, Gregory Taylor, Matthew Taylor, Derek Thompson, Teresa Tibbs, Irene Tinnin, Gail Tippie, Calvin Troll, David Trout

Deborah Turner, Tijuana Twyman, Tonya Vaden, Doug Van De Grift, Lynn Veale, Carol Waggoner, Lorenzo Walker, Cynthia Ward, Tamara Ware

Beverly Watkins, Kevin Watkins, Marcelino Watson, Angela Weaver, Erston White, Angela Williams, Damon Williams, Kenneth Williams, Lloyd Williams

Tamara Williamson, Kimberly Willingham, James Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Tracy Wilson, Anthony Withers, Debra Witte, Suzanne Wolfe, April Woddard

Kyle Wooden, Debra Word, Lisa Wright, Wenona Wright, Jay Young, Carmen Zelaya

Dawn Adams, Gilbert Alaniz, Tamara Allen, Eugene Anderson, Scott Apple, Richard Applewhite, Darrin Ashcraft, Rodney Barnett, Regina Bass

Felicia Beeler, Vanita Bell, Angela Bennett, Lois Berg, Adam Biszantz, Harold Bivens, Tamara Blackburn, Katrina Bland, Anthony Blaylock

Kevin Blume, Sharon Bond, Toni Bond, James Booth, Daniel Boutwell, Raelynn Boutwell, Sondra Bowen, Duangduen Bowman, Eric Bowman

Kelly Bowman, John Boyer, Annette Brackin, Kenneth Bradley, Adrienne Bradshaw, Dorothy Brady, Kathleen Bramlage, Phillip Bran, Kristina Breenan

Robert Bridgewater, Anthony Brooks, Vanessa Brooks, Jeffrey Browder, Dennis Brown, Kimberly Brown, Roger Brown, Rebecca Brummett, Michelle Bryant

Shawna Bryant, Michelle Bryson, William Burke, Charles Bush, Rita Byrns, Richard Calhoun, Carmen Calvert, Robert Campbell, Stephanie Campbell

Annette Canada, Jo Ann Cardwell, Darrin Carlisle, Kurt Carlson, Dennis Carpenter, Kirk Carpenter, Paul Carter, Mariann Caudill, Thomas Cauldwell

Mario Cazares, Phillip Cazares, Melissa Charboneau, Max Christian, Laura Clark, Vasha Clayton, Tonja Cobbs, Tracy Cole, Yvonne Cole

Cynthia Collins, James Compton, Jackie Conn, Sabrina Cook, David Cork, Debra Corya, David Cox, Gina Cox, Jacquelyn Coyle

Katrina Crabtree, Kimberly Craig, Susan Cummings, Mary Cunningham, Timothy Cunningham, Dana Dalton, John Dalton, Wende Danish, Lisa Daugherty

Marcetta Davis, Steven Davis, Greg Deborde, Gregory Deem, Annette Delph, Melvin Dickerson, Kimberly Dill, Shawn Dill, Desmon Dobbins

Holmes performs at Civic

Only ten minutes before showtime. Everyone is putting the finishing touches on his costume: fix that loose hem, zip that zipper, comb that loose hair in place — lights, curtain, and action!

Melissa Holmes, freshman, has experienced this several times since her involvement with Civic Theater. She knew about Civic Theater since she was in first grade. However, it was not until the beginning of her seventh grade year that she joined.

Being involved with Junior Civic, the young actors receive drama classes every Saturday.

"The way I figure it, it's a great experience and costs less than formal acting lessons," said Holmes.

She enjoyed 'Jesus Christ Super Star' because it "had a lot of meaning" to her.

"Some people think it's sacrilegious, but when you're involved with it, you understand the real meaning."

'Hansel and Gretel', a musical Holmes played in, was the worst experience she had with Civic "because the director cast the play all together wrong."

No formal pay is rewarded to the members of the Civic Theater, but according to Holmes, the "audience and applause" was enough.

Holmes planned to utilize her acting experience at Civic as the major part of her life. She would like to major in music and drama at Ball State. Holmes also planned to attend Indiana State and strive for a teaching degree in drama.

Kenneth Dobbins, Denise Donahue, Wendy Donahue, Larry Dorsey, Ricky Dorsey, Cora Dudley, Lisa Duewson, Bruce Duncan, Linda Duncan

Lisa Duncun, Brian Dunlap, Tamra Dunlap, Kevin Dunn, Andrew Dupre, Tanya Durham, Delisa Eaton, Brian Edwards, Travis Ehle

Allen Elston, Harold Evans, Meshella Ferguson, Diane Ferryman, Jessie Fisher, Stephanie Fisher, Mary Fletcher, Andrea Fortson, Melissa Francies

Damon Franklin, Sharon Frazier, Martel Freeman, April Gamble, Marlene Gerking, Danine Gifford, Henry Gilbert, Shirley Glenn, Rebecca Graves

Allen Grayson, Tracy Gregory, Larry Gross, Daniel Grundy, Mindy Guidry, Stephen Gunning, Jeanann Gunter, Dawn Gurley, Lisa Haggard

Christian Hall, Ivan Hall, Linda Hall, Bryant Harris, Sally Harris, Tina Harrison, Donarose Harvey, Joyce Hayes, Michael Haygood

Simone Haygood, Elizabeth Henning, David Henson, Mary Hibner, Jacques Hicks, Joseph Hicks, Lisa Hildebrand, Audra Hill, Jean Hines

Kimberly Hitchcock, Kevin Hobbs, Raymond Hodson, Chapelle Hoggs, Traci Holder, Troy Holder, Valda Hollins, Alice Holmes, Melissa Holmes

Beth Hood, Vincent Hoosier, David Hostetler, Michelle Hudson, Carolyn Humphrey, Carrie Humphrey, Michael Hutchings, Angela Hynes, Patricia Isaac

James Jackson, Shawn Jackson, Darryl James, Cynthia Janney, Tracey Jefferson, Karen Jewell, Darnell Johnson, Donald Johnson, Stacy Johnson

Helen Jones, Lavania Jones, Michael Jones, Naomi Jones, Richard Jones, Richard Jones, Vonda Jones, Gary Kay, Scott Keers

Eric Kelly, Robert Kern, Michelle Kestler, Mary Keutzer, Nizam Khatri, Christopher King, Tonya Knapp, Peou Kong, Stan Kratowicz

Kenneth Kyger, Martha Lacy, Brigitte Lane, Carron Langford, Frank Larkins, Leeann Lawson, Sharon Lee, John Lewis, Jeffery Llewelyn

Darren Long, Melissa Long, Angela Love, Curtis Luke, Demont Mack, Stephanie Mack, Amy Mackey, Edward Madrid, Jimmy Mahan

Jeffrey Majeske, Karen Mann, Richard Maple, Donald Martin, Rasia Martindale, Shawn Mason, Timothy Mason, Dawn May, James McCarter

Kimberly McElroy, Kevin McKeown, Keith McKinney, Kennith McMichel, Lorne McNees, Paula Meister, Eric Melvin, Dennis Mickle, Kenneth Mickle

Calligraphy is hobby for Wolter

Sometimes an assignment in a class is difficult to like but for Nanci Wolter, freshman, it turned into a hobby. Wolter learned calligraphy, a form of handwriting, from her seventh grade art teacher.

"The best way to learn is to take two pencils and tape them together," said Wolter.

Wolter has purchased books on calligraphy, has read the history of it and even did a 15 page report.

Wolter does gothic and itallic writing. She needs special calligraphy pens and paper. Since she is lefthanded, she had to learn how to hold different angles.

Wolter has written long poems and sold a couple of things to friends.

"I want it to be my hobby. I want to stick with," said Wolter.

Gail Milam, Cherilynn Minor, James Minor, Benjamin Mitchell, Sheila Mitchell, Kevin Mobley, Angela Montgomery, Ja Nell Moore, Kevin Moore

Marci Moore, Rosalind Moore, David Moran, Larry Morris, Rhonda Morrical, David Morris, Byron Morrison, Debbra Mueller, Tou Mundee

Ashaki Muumba, Angel Newson, Mydung Nguyen, Todd Northington, Timothy Oatess, Elijah Ogletree, Deborah Oliver, Arrianna Overstreet, Anita Owens

Paul Palmer, Jody Pare, Debra Parker, Leonardo Passarelli, Jyoti Patel, Roopalee Patel, Raymond Peck, Michael Petriskey, Yvette Phelps

Julie Pickett, Diana Piper, Gerald Pope, Kenneth Porter, Alma Powell, Erik Price, Daniel Proffitt, Gina Randall, Russell Reed

Toya Reed, Bryon Reynolds, Debra Rhoten, Carol Rice, Shawne Rice, Dennis Richardson, Tijuana Richardson, Valerie Richardson, Timothy Riddle

William Ritter, Erwin Rivera, Lisa Roberts, Susan Rochon, David Ross, Gina Ross, Cary Roy, Allison Safford, Rachal Sandlin

Willie Sanford, Latwan Scott, Shari Scott, Sheila Selig, Hossam Senousy, Anthony Sharp, Larry Shaw, Michael Shelton, Albert Sheridan

Darren Shirley, Gayle Shobe, Jeffery Shores, Traci Siegel, Rosita Simpson, Jesse Sims, Terry Skaggs, Amy Smith, Charles Smith

Craig Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Jerry Smith, Karla Smith, Mark Smith, Susan Smith, Sherry Snee, Tina Sowers, Ron Stafford

Offia Stallworth, Ronald Standeford, Lacy Stephens, Michael Stephenson, Edward Stergar, James Stone, Joycelynn Stone, Angela Strickland, Cary Strode

Keia Strole, Kimberly Sullivan, Phillip Sullivan, Rex Sweet, Alan Taylor, Gary Tharpe, Devona Tharpe, Michele Thompson, Theresa Thompson

William Thompson, Stephanie Toana, Monina Tolentino, James Tomlinson, Rene Travis, Pamela Tribue, Anthony Tucker, Christopher Turner, Theresa Turner

Aaron Ungersma, Irvin Vaden, Jon Vantreese, Loralee Wallace, Toshua Wallace, Brian Walls, Harvey Walter, Tony Ware, Darrell Warfield

Theresa Warner, Michael Wells, Kelley White, Kelly White, Stephen White, Tina Wiggins, John Williams, Barren Williams, Dorothy Williams, Gail Williams

Jennifer Williams, John Williams, Katherine Williams, Michelle Williams, Richard Williams, Denise Williamson, John Willoughby, Lance Wilson, Michelle Wilson

Nanci Wolter, Shawn Wolter, Bobbie Woods, David Woods, David Wright, George Wright, Paulette Wright, Terrie Yadon, Shawn Young

Softball

NHS		OPP
6	Ben Davis	0
5	North Central	10
5	Zionsville	9
14	Attucks	0
9	Howe	11
14	Pike	10
8	Chatard	0
5	Marshall	6
4	Roncalli	2
14	Cathedral	2
4	Manual	2
8	Warren Central	14
	Rained Out	
	Scecina	
	Brownsburg	
	Record **6-6**	

SOFTBALL

Softball Front Row: Stacy Dickey, Trish Veale, Angie Brandstetter, Stephanie McCartney. Second Row: Robin Miller, Lori Cummings, Pam Whitesell, Vickie Jarrett (Coach), Deanna Peterson, Ronda Miller, Julie Cummings. Back Row: Tammy Guilinger, Heidi Gruber, Teresa Miles, Brooke Sawyers, Veronica Johnson, Tonya Clidinst.

BOYS' TRACK

Boys' Track: Front Row: Dennis Moore, Robert Newson, Anthony Humbles, Tony Anthony, Antonio King, Dean Petruski, Steve Norris. Second Row: Charles Shane, David Hocker, Keith Washum, Mark Washum Rob Glass, Gary Mayes, Anthony Steele, Coach Larry Compton. Third Row: Joe Berger, Robert Highsaw, Willie Jones, Tom Edwards, Patrick O'Bryant, Marty Vlahos, Kurt Kelso. Fourth Row: Ricky Masters, Benjamin Rogers, Charleston Taylor, Eric Highbaugh.

Boys Track

NHS		Opp
58	Howe	68
35	Washington	88
4th	Marshall Invitational	
73	Lebanon	53
53	Lawrence North	73
	Warren Central	34
66	Plainfield	61
104	Broad Ripple	24
69	Ben Davis	63
	Brownsburg	27
7th	City	
5th	Sectional	
	Record 7-4	

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		OPP.
5	Decatur Central	5
6	Franklin Central	5
1	Mooresville	8
1	Pike	5
5	Speedway	2
12	Speedway	6
9	Washington	10
6	Cathedral	4
4	Howe	2
9	Manual	0
4	Brebeuf	3
1	Perry Meridian	2
3	Plainfield	2
1	Roncalli	9
	City	
5	Arlington	3
1	Cathedral	11
	Sectional	
2	Pike	1
4	Ben Daivs	9

Record 8-5-1

J.V. BASEBALL

NHS		OPP.
2	Decatur Central	7
4	Chartard	13
3	Mooresville	10
6	Speedway	7
2	Washington	6
5	Howe	4
12	Manual	2
2	Roncalli	3

Record 2-6

VARSITY BASEBALL

Varsity Baseball Front Row: Mike Cain, Greg Norris, Don Gandy, Brad Pate, Second Row: Dennis Westrick, George Holt, Coach Don Stone, Melvin Smallwood, Jay English. Back Row: Lance Patterson, Dennis Derringer, John Kissick, Chris Dannenbrink.

GIRLS' TRACK

Girls' Track Front Row: Michelle Rhodes, Kelly Alexander, Kathy Ambuehl, Lisa Pierce, Janice Kilpatrick, Karen Johnson, Cynthia Kenton, Shonetell Smith, Coach Vernon McCarty. Back Row: Darlene Hinkle, Stephanie Hopson, Cheryl Jackson, Martha Caldwell, Liz Gilmore, Joyce Jackson, Shelly Cain, Sheila Bonner.

Cross-Country

NHS		OPP.
23	Howe	32
17	Roncalli	48
18	Manual	50
18	Arlington	90
15	Speedway	50
15	Manual	50
4th	Tech Invitational	
22	Tech	37
3rd	City Championship	
28	Perry Meridan	29
5th	Sectionals	
7th	regional	

Record 9-0

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross-Country First Row: Dean Petriskey, James Goins, Coach Bill Ritter. Second Row: Tim Oatess, Kurt Kelso, David Hostetler, Rob Glass, Joe Burger. Third Row: Danny Buckner, Steve Norris, Randy Warren, Tyrone Allen. Top Row: Eric Whitfield, Marty Vlahos.

FROSH Football

NHS		OPP.
45	Howe	0
22	Washington	0
32	Manual	0
12	Scecina	0
28	Tech	0
19	Southport	8
35	Attucks	0
6	Roncalli	0
36	Broad Ripple	0

Record 9-0

FROSH FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Allen Elston, Brian Orange, Larry Gross, Gilbert Alaniz, Greg Deen, James Jackson, Darryl James, Bob Woods, Richard Williams, Bryant Harris, David Woods, Tim Caldwell, Scott Redford, Anthony Sharp. Second Row: Troy Holder, Aaron Ungersma, Paul Palmer, Larry Dorsey, Darren Ashcraft, Adam Bizants, James Compton, Darnell Johnson, Melvin Dickerson, Lorne McNees, Bill Ritter, Jeff Brouder, Kevin Moore, Anthony Tucker, Roger Brown. Third Row: Coach Kerry Brown, Ray Peck, James Tomlinson, Brian Edwards, Kevin Hoobs, Woodey Ivey, Tony Blaylock, Ken McMichel, Dan Boutwell, Mike Shelton, Lance Wilson, Ken Dobbins, David Wright, Walter Harvey, Paul Carter, Head Coach John Hester.

Varsity Football

NHS		OPP.
6	Mishawaka Penn	0
0	Washington	14
7	Manual	13
7	Scenina	24
7	Southport	0
30	Attucks	0
27	Tech	0
12	Roncalli	14
14	Broad Ripple	15
0	Ben Davis	34

Record 4-6

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Varsity Football Front Row: Tony Anthony, Wayne Ervin, Glenn Walton, Tim Alexander, David Brown. Second Row: Billy Ward, Scott Donahue, Coach Ron Reichel, Coach Larry Compton, Greg Wells, Brian Reichel, Ted Talley. Third Row: Mark Dupree, Michael Washington, George Holt, Kirt Dannenbrink, David Diggs, Mark Washum, George Summers. Fourth Row: Jay English, Jeffery Terri, Mark Rice, Eddie Culp, Derek Redelman, Tom Chambers, Brett Hughes, Marion Larkins. Fifth Row: Joe Reno, Gary Mays, Kent Shelton, Nick Ridley, Kevin Cook, Bradley Sims, Gary Strainer.

JV FOOTBALL

J.V. Football First Row: Derek Morgan, Kyle English, Maurice Bonner, John Clasby, Brodrick Reid, Karl McMichel, David Hocker, Donny Peters, Ty Hadley. Second Row: Jeff Spencer, Mark Brattain, Manny Phipps, Kevin Watkins, Jeff Randolph, Bryan Randolph, Kenneth Smith, Robert Gilmore. Third Row: Coach John Hausmann, Dale Merrill, Shaen Harris, Rick Holmes, Kenny Carlisle, Lorenzo Walker, Dennis Moore, Coach James Berger.

J-V Football

NHS		OPP.
14	Howe	6
0	Washington	26
16	Manual	0
18	Scecina	7
22	Tech	0
22	Southport	6
12	Attucks	0
0	Roncalli	12
16	Broas Ripple	0
6	Ben Davis	14

Record 7-3

TENNIS

TENNIS Front Row: Bill Hartford, William Haygood, Michael Green, Andy Dupree. Back Row: Lance Patterson, David Buckner, Steve Bacon, Dennis Westrick, Coach Robert Lash.

Tennis

NHS		OPP
1	Broad Ripple	4
2	Marshall	3
0	Manual	5
4	Arlington	1
0	Ben Davis	5
0	Howe	5
0	Roncalli	5
5	Attucks	0
0	Chatard	5
0	Scecina	5
1	Tech	4
0	Zionsville	5
0	Plainfield	5
3	Broad Ripple	2

Record 3-11

Golf

NHS		OPP.
231	Brebeuf	213
	Ritter	216
220	Manual	213
	Arlington	253
179	Howe	172
	Shortridge	192
192	Lawerence North	173
	Speedway	185
250	Cathedral	229
	Marshall	251
358	4th Marshall Invitational	
181	Tech	176
	Shortridge	215
	Attucks	246
177	Warren Central	164
	Arlington	206
8th City		
172	Marshall	185
	Broad Ripple	191

12th Sectional
Record **6-8**

GOLF

Golf Front Row: Tim Bryant, Ron Hicks, David Conn, Scott Brooks, Back Row: Coach Jim Albright, Mike Morrison, Scott Donahue, Mike Cain.

Volleyball

NHS		OPP
0	Danville	2
0	Ben Davis	2
0	Marshall	2
0	Speedway	2
0	Cathedral	2
0	Brebuef	2
1	Brownsburg	2
2	Ritter	0
0	Speedway	2
2	Attucks	0
2	Board Ripple	0
0	Manual	2
2	Pike	0
1	Scecina	2
2	Arlington	0
2	Ritter	0
0	Roncalli	2
1	Arlington	2
0	Tech	2
2	Howe	0
2	Washington	0
2	Speedway	1
1	Ritter	2

Record 10-13

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Fron Row: Coach Vernon McCarty, Lynn Veale, Cheryl Jackson, Tanya Clidinst, Coach Beverly Marshal. Back Row: Teresa Miles, Carla Austin, Brenda Smith, Kim Baily, Rosemary Brown.

VOLLEYBALL

JV VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Tou Bowman, Tracey Seigal, Patricia Isaacs, Kim Bailey, Levetta Reed, Valerie Higgs, Back Row: Coach Beverly Marshall, Gail Williams, Kathy Ambuehl, Missy Fergason, Sherri Campbell, Coach Vernon McCarty.

JV Volleyball

NHS		OPP
0	Danville	2
0	Ben Davis	2
0	Marshall	2
0	Speedway	2
0	Cathedral	12
1	Brebuef	2
2	Brownsburg	1
0	Ritter	2
0	Speedway	2
1	Attucks	2
2	Broad Ripple	0
2	Manual	0
1	Pike	2
0	Scecina	2
1	Arlington	2
0	Roncalli	2
2	Ritter	1
1	Arlington	2
0	Tech	2
2	Howe	0
2	Washington	1
0	Speedway	2

Record 6-15

VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Randy Everrett, Daryl Mathews, David Jackson, Tony Simmons, Joe Berger, Ken McMichel, Ralph Pounds, Eric Whitfield Back Row: Frank Woods, Kevin Bostie, Coach Bill Ritter, Patrick O'Bryant, Quincy Woods

Varsity Basketball

NHS		OPP
61	Manual	63
65	Washington	76
71	Attucks	63
79	Broad Ripple	85
69	Arlington	87
69	Ritter	58
65	Tech	67
61	Harrison Evanville	54
67	Marshall	75
	City Tourney	
50	Marshall	53
55	Howe	66
63	Chatard	75
59	Ben Davis	64
73	Southport	50
65	North Central	52
74	Scecina	59
52	Fort Wayne Dwenger	
	Pike	
	Plainfield	
	Sectional	

Gymnastics

NHS		OPP
68.4	NHS Invitational	2nd
63.5	Southport	94.2
66.15	Marshall	58.1
68.5	Decatur Central	84.0
19.1	Carmel	100.05

GYMNASTICS

GYMNASTICS Front Row: Carina Casteneda, Valerie Higgs, Vicki Dunham, Brenda Smith, Micheline Sowers, Missy Milirons. Back Row: Carla Smith, Vonda Parisho, Marcia Huddleston, Dianne Sowers, Michelle McCarty, Kathy Dannenbrink, Travae Johnson, Julie Humpheys, Kathy McKinney, Wanda Evans.

VARSITY WRESTLING

VARSITY WRESTLING Front Row: Coach Ron Reichel, Greg Deem, Travis Ehle, Paul Carter, Brent Wethington, Ben Reichel Second Row; Coach Kerry Brown, Brian Reichel, Shawn Harris, Kent Shelton, Max Siegel, Tim Alexander, Coach Jim Hausmann Back Row: Jay English, Ed Culp, Tom Chambers, Darren Ashcraft

Varsity Wrestling

NHS		OPP
24	Manual	41
36	Pike	27
18	Roncalli	47
37	Scecina	27
69	Attucks Inv.	3
30	Arlington	35
96½	City Meet	4th
32	Chatard	33
54	Broad Ripple	15
21	Ben Davis	41
55	Speedway	15
29	Ritter	26
32	Washington	25
154½	Sectional	2nd
	Record 8-6	

Varsity Girls Basketball

NHS		OPP
54	Speedway	33
52	Southport	67
59	Marshall	58
66	Arlington	56
78	Ritter	34
55	Mooresville	54
67	Scecina	35
51	Arlington	47
47	Attucks	46
35	Marshall	50
62	Brebeuf	63
73	Chatard	56
54	Plainfield	32
84	Scecina	47
46	Lebanon	29
37	Roncalli	49
53	Brownsburg	39
36	Attucks	40

VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL Front row: Rhonda Miller, Shelly Cain 2nd row: Lisa Walker, Cheryl Jackson, Sheila Bonner, Shea Phinisee Back row: Ruby Jamison, Linda Smith, Coach James Albright, Theresa Miles

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

GIRL'S JV BASKETBALL Front Row: Linda Hall, Beatrice Harding, Kelli Woods, Lynn Veale, Wendy Donahue, Robin Miller. Back Row: Coach

JV Girls Basketball

NHS		OPP
40	Brownsburg	15
35	Speedway	28
34	Marshall	33
35	Arlington	23
32	Ritter	12
41	Mooresville	16
49	Scecina	19
28	Broad Ripple	30
45	Brebeuf	25
41	Chatard	22
41	Scecina	11
37	Lebanon	25
45	Roncalli	34
29	Brownsburg	20

J.V. Wrestling

NHS		OPP
21	Manual	54
30	Pike	45
9	Roncalli	59
51	Scecina	24
30	Arlington	45
	Chatard	40
18	Broad Ripple	12
12	Ben Davis	66
42	Speedway	6
21	Ritter	48
24	Washington	36

Freshman Wrestling

NHS		OPP
42	Tech	36
33	Chatard	33
36	Broad Ripple	17
42	Brownsburg	25
54	Washington	24
24	Manual	24

JV WRESTLING

J.V. WRESTLING Front Row: Coach John Hausmann, Gary Kay, Greg DeBordy, Steve Gunning, Klaus Schwartze, Coach Kerry Brown Back Row: Kyle English, Don Boutwell, Jeff Randolph, Michael Shelton, Rodney Roham, Dale Merrill

JV BASKETBALL

JV BASKETBALL Front Row: Terri Anthony, David Jackson, Coach Robert Groomer, Bill Profitt, Tony Bonner. Back Row: Craig Owens, Kyle Wooden, Anthony Brook, Shawn Young, Randy McGregor, Scott Miller, Craig Jones.

JV Basketball

NHS		OPP
54	Manual	47
39	Washington	45
37	Attucks	31
48	Broad Ripple	47
44	Arlington	39
50	Ritter	42
32	Tech	36
60	Harrison Evansville	41
43	Marshall	37
36	City Tourney	38
51	Howe	54
58	Chatard	54
39	Ben Davis	56
40	Southport	27
44	North Central	25
66	Scecina	43
50	Fort Wayne	35

Record 12-5

Frosh Basketball

NHS		OPP
23	Chatard	33
45	Marshall	37
45	Arlington	41
51	Roncalli	35
34	Washington	28
39	Attucks	34
39	Tech	28
57	Broad Ripple	42
	Speedway	
48	Ritter	21
	Pike Tourney	
37	Cathedral	28
	Howe	
	Manual	
32	Scecina	30

City Tourney

FROSH BASKETBALL

FROSH BASKETBALL Front Row: Melvin Dickerson, Danny Proffitt, Keith Crawford, Vincent Hoosier, Allen Elston Back Row: James Booth, Michael Brooks, Kenny Dolbins, Shawn Young, William Burke, Kenny McMichell, Coach James Berger

Girl's ROTC Drill Team: First Row: Kim Bryson, Jackie Chowning, Jackie Drake, Angela Benson, Yolanda Bland, Sharon Jeanann Gunter. Second Row: Katrina Bland, Sharon Lee, Paula Corbin, Donna Smith, Caroly Vales, Yvette Cheatham, Carmen Calvert.

BOYS' DRILL TEAM Front row: Walter Brown, Sebastian Headds, Manily Darling. Second row: Tracy Johnson, Jorome Humbles, Tyrone Hull, Albert Lindsy, Ferris Sloan, Derrek Rush, Gilbert Alaniz, Erwin Rivera. Back row: David Paxton, Myron Miles, James Jones, Michael Harrison, Fred Richardson, Cornelius Morris, Derrick Oliver, John Boyer.

ROTC Colorguard: Left to Right: Ron Smith, Kyle Fleming, Marluss Dowdell, Kevin Fleming.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Brenda Smith, Wanda Edwards, Cheryl Durham. Back Row: Kellie O Neal, Jackie Drake, Charlene Kegley.

JV CHEERLEADERS Missy Milirons, Julie Humphries, Tracy Shahan, Brenda Hepfer.

MARCHING BAND: Front Row: Michele Ware, Vaughn Miller, Cicero Calderon, Kellie Alexander, Paula Oattes, Sherri Jefferson, Kim Lanier, Deanne McCarter, Robert Passarelli, Robin Gilmore, Patti Stewart. Second Row: Julie Crumrin, Angela Weaver, Julie Peacock, Joycelyn Stone, Kasey Baker, Annette Canada, Jeff Majeske, Desmon Dobbins, Stacy Johnson, Chris Brennon, Kelly White, Reana Travis, Stephanie Roberts, Melissa Charboneau, Danine Gifford, Julie Cummings. Third Row: Angie Bonnet, Melissa Holmes, Paula Oatts, Crystal Broyles, David Gilmore, Mike Petrisky, Samir Patel, Dan LaFavors, Dennis Mickle, Eric Price, Mike Niederpruem, Zachary Toana, Chris Turner, Heidi Harris, Leslie Gibson, Paul Miller, Linda Smith, Arthur Ashbush, Larry Shaw, Mary Anne Caudill, Bill Thompson, Paula Turkali, Bob Clidinst. Back Row: John Dalton, Ken Mickle, David Cox, Roz Moore, David Henson, Terry Skaggs, Tony Smith, Greg Hart, Sheila Parrish, David Clidinst, Miles Cork, Terrence Bush, Vincent Hoosier, Jimmy McCarter, Denise Donahue, Rick Calhune,
Robert Carroll, Anthony Barron, Richard Merriweather.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Houston Holloway, Barbara Hodge, Anita Wilson, Brian Evans, Shelly Dickey, Mona Moore, Bruce Finchum, Charles Lane. Second Row: Kirk Hillman, Paula Turkali, Roz Moore, Patti Stewart, Robin Gilmore, Rhonda Franklin, Stephanie Fisher, Leslie Grady, Linda Smith, Bob Clidinst, Sheila Parrish, Bill Ward, Lisa Douherty. Back Row: Denise Donahu, Jim McCarter, Matt Taylor, Dan LaFavors, Zach Toana, Mike Neiderpruem, Osho Endo, David Gilmore, Anthony Barron, David Clidinst, Mr. Christoff.

CHOIR Front Row: Ida Pearson, Twila Snyder, Brenda Hepfer, Lisa Pryor, Doug VanDeGrift, Donna Van De Grift, Laura Gerking, Robin Bickerstaff, Sherri Hoover, Vickie Stedman, Ronda Lonberger, Sam Fultz. Second Row: Cindy Thompson, Hope Tribble, Cassandra Bowman, Kiernan Niederpruem, Corrette Harvey, Deanna McCarter, Sandy Woodson, Lisa Wright, Sally Perkins, Ronda Parisho, Susan Blakemore, Jackie Roper. Third Row: Judy Green, Ruth Arnold, Brian Johnson, Bennie Bryant, Robert Carol, Pete Rosenberger, Kevin Spencer, Earl Allen, Bev Holder, Deanna Moreland, Dana Roach. Back Row: David Pemberton, David Clidinst, Mike Thompson, Dwayne Penelton, Todd Bridges, Lancaster Price, Jeff Mosby, Ricky Gaines, John Watson, Bryan Evans

BELLES Front Row: Laura Gerking, Sheri Chandler, Robin Bickerstaff, Twila Snyder, Cindy Thompson, Brenda Hepfer, Vicki Stedman. Back Row: Beverly Holder, Deanna Moreland, Ruth Arnold, Dana Roach, Sally Perkins, Sandy Woodson, Hope Tribble.

CONCERT CLUB: Front Row: Susan Blakemore, Donna Van De Grift, Mary Sullivan, Jackie Roper, Jackie Johnson, Kiernan Niederpruem, Second Row: Melanie Guiltner, Ida Pearson, Rhonda Lonberger, Cindy Sfurrezi, Lisa Wright, Patti Stewart. Third Row: Cassandra Bowman, Pam Stone, Corette Harvey, April Kennedy, Robin Gilmore.

JAZZ BAND: First Row: Stephanie Roberts, Paula Turkali, Linda Smith, Bob Clidinst, Shiela Parish, Mike Pickett. Second Row: Robert Carroll, Richard Merriweather, Matt Taylor, Anthony Baron. Third Row: Miles Cork, Tony Ragucci, Osho Endo, Mike Niederpuem, Zach Toana, Roy Boutwell

SWING CHOIR: Front Row: Robin Bickerstaff, Melissa Holmes, Briant Clatyon. Second Row: Hope Tribble, Robert Caroll, Lisa Pryor, Charles Lane, Pete Rosenberger, Twila Snyder, Doug Van De Grift, Laura Gerking. Back Row: David Clidinst, Cindy Thompson, Mike Thompson, Dana Roach, Brian Evans, Kelly O Neil

PIONEER PLAYERS AND THESPIANS: Front Row: Phillip Hirsch, Lisa Pryor, Ruth Arnold, Sally Perkins, Laura Gerking. Second Row: Charles Lane, Beverly Holder, Robin Bickerstaff, Missy Holmes, Hope Tribble, Cindy Thompson, Carina Costaneda, Susan Edwards, Byron Clarke. Third Row: Stephanie Roberts, David Clidinst, Twila Snyder, Todd Eller, Brooke Sawyers, Brenda Hepfer, Joyce Weiser, Marlene Gerking, Doug Van De Grift, Sheri Chandler. Fourth Row: Dana Roach, Tim Miller, Kevin Spencer, Michelle Ware, Benny Bryant, Patti Stewart, Kasey Baker, Dennis Coleman, Matt Taylor, John Watson. Back Row: Michael Thompson, Earl Allen, Todd Bridges, Robin Gilmore, Brian Evans, Mike Pickett.

STAGE CREW: Front Row: Annette Canada, Tim Miller, Mike Thompson. Second Row: Danine Gifford, Klaus Schwartze, Rita Stedman, Stephanie Roberts, William Christoff. Back Row: Patti Stewart, Bruce Finchum, John Watson, Robin Gilmore, Dennis Coleman.

NORTHWEST PASSAGES Front Row: Carmen White, Bill Smitherman, Seanne Fisher, Carina Castaneda, Paula Oatts. Back Row: Veronica Johnson, Kelly Brown, Deidra Francis, Byron Clark, Marlena Hawks.

TELSTAR First Row: Kim Lanier, Michelle Ware, Susan Stoakes. Second Row: Robin Smith, Susan Romerell, Lisa O'Banion, Kevin Gilbert. Back Row: Derek Redelman, Kathi Apple, Kim Ratcliff, Janice Stock, Libby Guernsey.

CHESS CLUB Front Row: Jeff Majesky, Kirk Hillman, Joseph Hicks, Monette Tolentino, Mike Craig. Back row: David Creely, Craig Smith, Albert Scott, David Diggs, Paul Palmer, Cicero Calderon, Rob Glass, Robert Swinford.

COE: Front Row, Kelly O'Neal, Dana Soeurt, Candy Murray, Cathy Bridges Second row: Tina Dillard, Michelle Costello, Linda Obsenchain, Trish Veale, Joyce Judd, Pam Ziegler, Debbie Jenkins, Teresa, Bramlage, Kelly Barker, Jackie Gray Back row: Jennifer Paquin, Cheryl Duham, Sharon Holder, Melissa Curtis, Debbie Emberson, Greg Hart, Rubin Irvin

COE: Left to Right: Cathy Newton, Charlene Kegley, Judy Nance, COE Sponsor, Vev Miller, Asolph Ware, Alan Tinson, Tammy Kyger, Cynthia Kenton, Shereida Brown

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LETTERMEN Front Row: Twila Snyder, Kevin Cook, David Brown, Gary Mayes. Second Row: Rhonda Miller, Cheryl Jackson, Bradley Sims, Mark Rice, David Buckner. Third Row: Karen Vest, Dennis Westrick, Lance Patterson, Leo Passarelli, Bill Hartford. Fourth Row: Shelly Cain, Kathy Dannenbrink, Vonda Parisho, Marcia Huddleston, Diane Sowers. Fifth Row: Marty Vlahos, Vicki Dunham, Travee Johnson, Rob Glass, Kurt Kelso. Back Row: Nick Ridley.

HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Rhonda Miller, Tim Miller, Don Mumford, Kirk Hillman, Rob Glass Second Row: Twila Snyder, Dana Soeurt, Karen Guarnery, Annette Dunham, Tammy Kyger, Sally Perkins, Pam Rogers, Tom Walker Back Row: Oneta Coyle, Charlene Kegley, Deirdre Francis, Michelle Ware, Kim Lanier, Bill Emmons

BRAIN GAME TEAM Front Row: Sherri Becker 2nd Row: Kurt Kelso, Rob Glass, Mike Selby Back Row: Kevin Spencer, Derex Walker

STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Sandy Hammock, Bruce Lewis 2nd Row: Kim Webster, Kevin Spencer, Sheila Johnson, Todd Eller Back Row: Ray Brown, Brian Evans, Kiernan Niederpruem, Mike Thompson, Valerie Archie, Tony Simmons

SILVERETTES Front Row: LaDonna Norton, Tracee Williams, Mildred Hill, Annette Dunham, Kim Wagner, Mona Wallace, Sherri Chandler, Diane Sowers Second Row: Sharon West, Ida Pierson, Rhonda Parrisho, Miera Maier, Sherri Becker, Marci Hood, Lisa Leonard, Lori Hughes Back Row: Tracy Eubank, Paulette Terry, Jerri Moon, Anita Bowman, Ronda Gilenwater, Shelly Cain, Margaret SanMiguel, Deanna Moreland, Judy Green, Rae Ann Batzloff, Bridgette Johnson, Pam Stone.

SENIOR OFFICERS Sally Perkins, Seanne Fisher, Max Siegel, Sherieda Brown, Cynthia Kenton, Kelly O'Neal

FROSH CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Dannine Gifford
Second Row: Mary Jo Cunningham, Gina Randall, Lisa Hildenbrand
Third Row: Valerie Harper, Chapelle Haggs
Back Row: Barbara Hodge

WRESTLETTES Front Row: Kelly White, Angela Weaver, Andrea Archey, Paulette Terry, Jamie Service, Shari Scott, Lee Ann Lawson Back Row: Tammy Holtz, Patrice Harris, Becky Graves, Rhonda Morrical, Kim Casper

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SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Bill Smitherman, Sandra Hayes, Cicero Calderon. Second Row: Marci Moore, Kim Bailey, Miera Maier, Bridget Johnson, Chapella Hoggs. Third Row: Deirdre Francis, Benny Bryant, Juanita Hines, Kelly Brown, Ronda Gilenwater.

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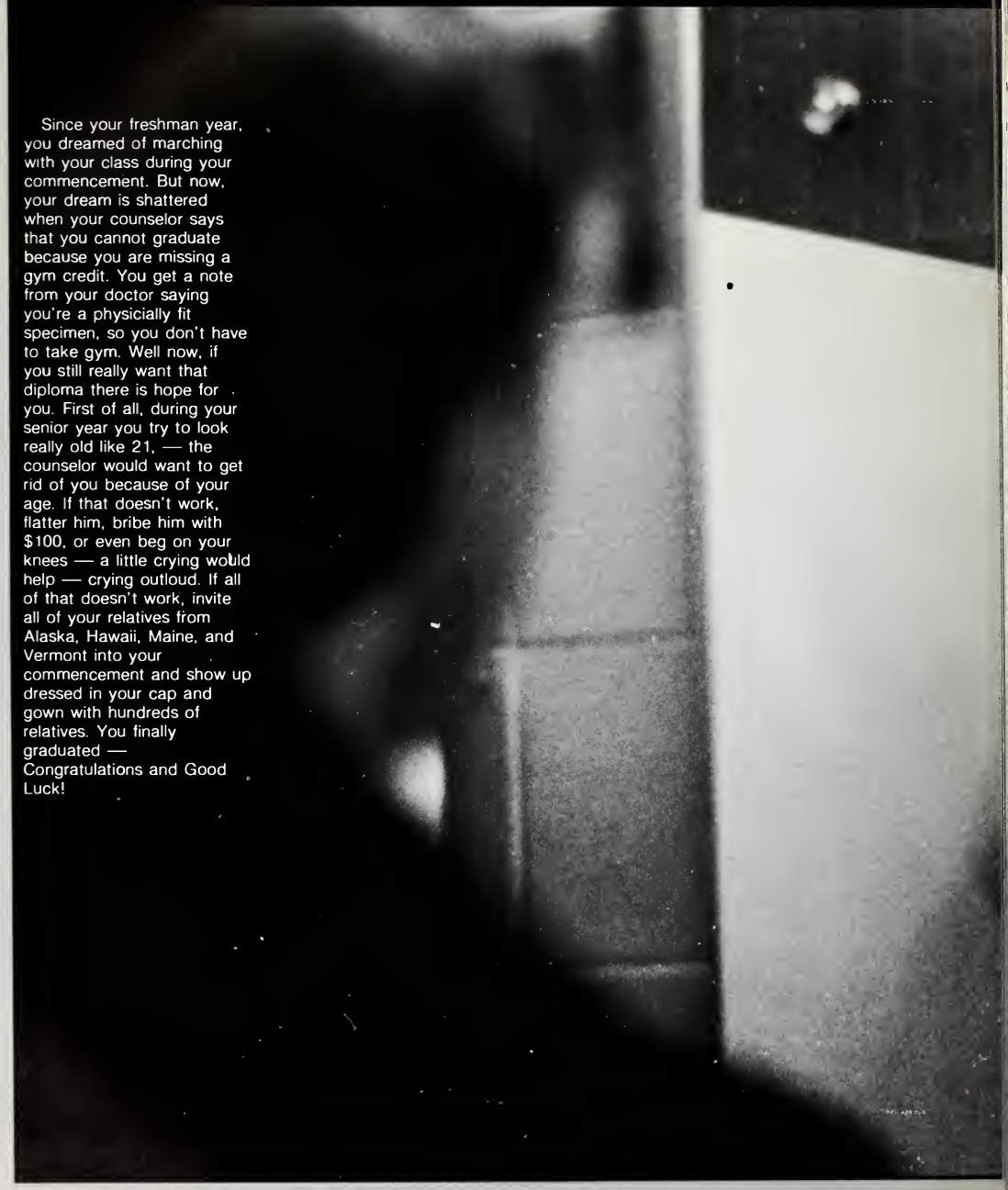
DECA First row: Tom Nehez, Ron Gilbert, Diane Henson, Dwayne Penelton, Jackie Randall, Carol Battle, Charles Jackson
Second row: Paula McClatchey, Robin Gilmore, Karen Allen, Kevin Davis
Third row: Darrel Jeffers, Rhonda Ward, Mark Dupree, Anthony Smith, Katrina McFarland, Bruce Lewis, Terri Summers, Emily Smith
Forth row: Leslie Grady, Patricia Storrs, Bryan Evans, Kimberly Rogers, Linda Lomax, Roxayn Williams, Regena Bradley, Bradley Sims
Fifthe row: James Bradley, Marc Hood, Edward Hodges, Jim Sparks, sponsor, Darryl Brigham, Darryl Clemons

HOME EC CLUB Front Row: Carol Rice, Kim Murff, Rosita Simpson, Patrice Harris, Latanya Tarver. Back Row: Anglea Strickland, Kay Duncan, Marcetta Davis.

LIBRARY WORKERS Front Row: Mike Pruitt, Bruce Duncan, Linda Cooper. Back Row: Mark Underwood, Devona Tharpe, Sharon Bond.

Closing

HOW TO GRADUATE



Since your freshman year, you dreamed of marching with your class during your commencement. But now, your dream is shattered when your counselor says that you cannot graduate because you are missing a gym credit. You get a note from your doctor saying you're a physicially fit specimen, so you don't have to take gym. Well now, if you still really want that diploma there is hope for you. First of all, during your senior year you try to look really old like 21, — the counselor would want to get rid of you because of your age. If that doesn't work, flatter him, bribe him with $100, or even beg on your knees — a little crying would help — crying outloud. If all of that doesn't work, invite all of your relatives from Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, and Vermont into your commencement and show up dressed in your cap and gown with hundreds of relatives. You finally graduated — Congratulations and Good Luck!

Lacing his shoulder pads, Mark Rice, senior, gets ready for the game.

Working at Orange Julius, Darryl Clemons, senior, takes an order from a customer.

What we did . . .

The 1981-82 school year — done and gone — started with 26 new teachers, a record high, and 135 new kids from Shortridge. Schedules were mailed in August instead of handed out the first day, giving students the chance to talk to counselors before school started. Northwest offered night school for the first time.

In an attempt to get more students in school earlier, rollroom was changed to second period. To cut down on hall traffic during classes, students were required to carry their I.D.'s with them at all times. In an effort to get more parents involved with the school, NPT started a newsletter. In an attempt to cut expenses, IPS installed a new business telephone system. Problems occurred however, when it was underestimated as to how many lines going in and out would be needed. Parents experienced difficulty reaching the Dean's office. Fifty-one inches of snow fell on Indianapolis taking seven of the ten allowed snow days.

Improperly stored supplies and chemicals caused a fire in the Industrial Arts wing. An estimated $10,000 worth of damage was done. A safe robbery occurred September 12. An estimated $1,450 was missing. The Spring Musical was cancelled due to lack of student participation.

Headbands and legwarmers were donned by students as part of the fashion craze started by the hit movie and television series Fame. Rubik's cube and video games swept the nation providing new entertainment for NHSers.

Familiar sites throughout the year were Eagle Creek and Suicide Hill. Foreigner had a concert which brought about a T-shirt mania and the Rolling Stones made their first U.S. tour since 1976.

The year ended with the traditional events, the Prom, Little 500, and graduation, after which students left Northwest to do it themselves in the outside world.

At village Bowl, Oneta Coyle and Bill Hartford, both seniors, relax while watching a game.

Resting comfortably after going down Suicide Hill, Steve Norris, sophomore, contemplates on the long walk back up.

Answering the phone, office worker, Laura Clark, freshman, takes some messages.

Taking a break freshman cheerleader, Gina Randall sits peacefully watching the game.

Who we were . . .

It was the year of "Do It Yourself," and many did.

The frosh football team won the city and the girls' basketball team placed second. Ben Reichel placed fourth in state in wrestling. Teresa Miles was a Metro softball all-star. Kurt Kelso won the city in cross-country.

Sally Perkins won the NCTE writing award and Kim Lanier won the Marion County Library Writers Award. OEA members won firsts in district office skills competitions. The Belles and Sensations had top scores in state and national contests. Korben Perry was a Gold Key finalist in Scholastic Arts photography competition. Others too numerable to mention accomplished things as small as saving for a special outfit to as big as joining the 394 seniors who were graduated.

One who set an example for us all was Betty Goodman, Dean of Girls. After an extended bout with cancer, she died Friday, November 13, 1981. She was a lady who believed in the worth of the individual and worked to show students they could be someone by doing something with their lives and having pride in what they did.

Hopefully by completing the 1982 Vanguard, we have been able to show something about the people here this year and what they did do.

Lisa Osburn

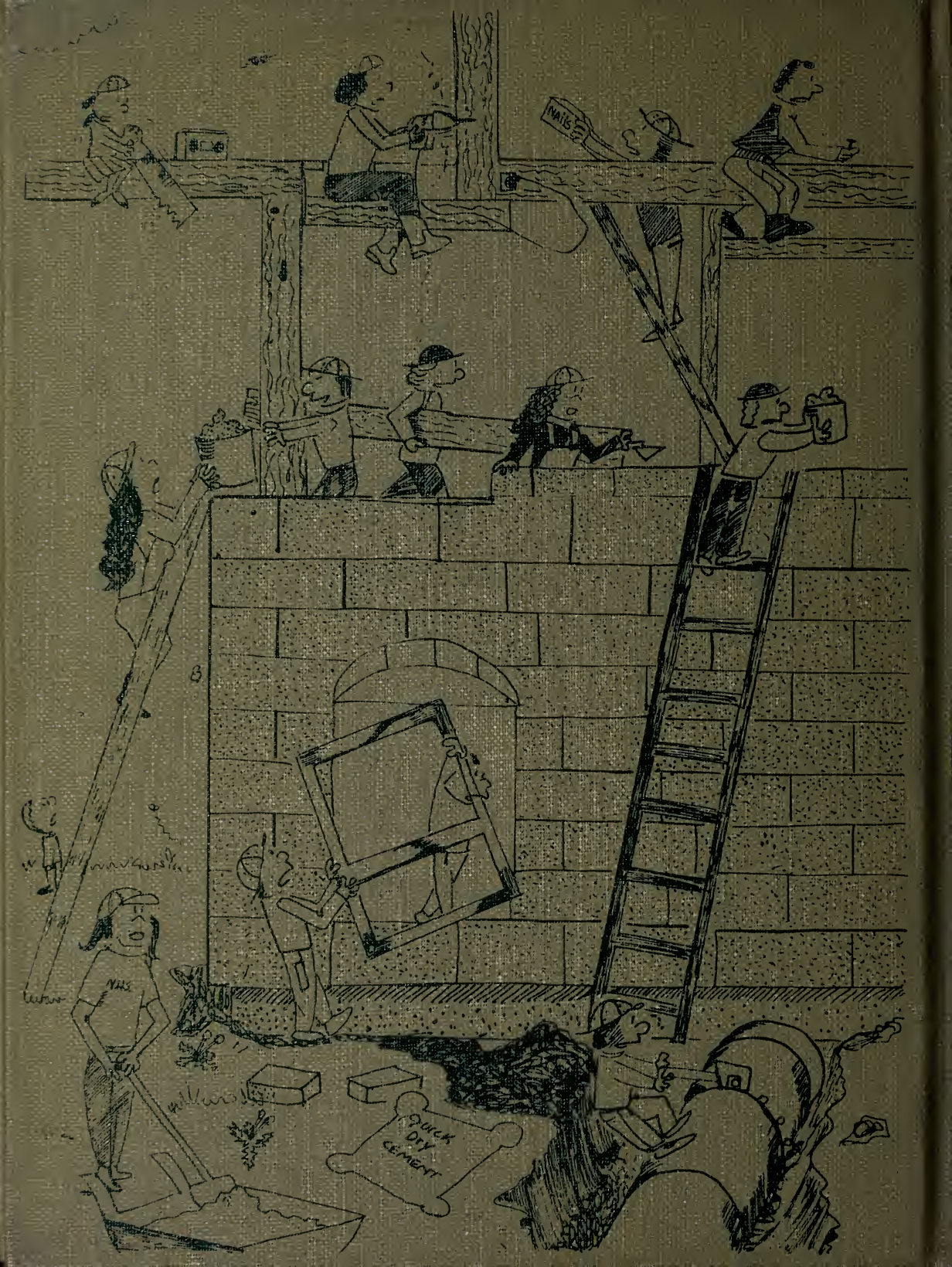
"DO IT YOURSELF" was published by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, in the spring of 1982.

The Vanguard is a 9 X 12 book with 176 pages and 1000 copies.

Copy is set in ten point Helvetica, captions in eight point Helvetica bold. The opening and Student Life sections are printed on 60 per cent black with reverse copy. Caligraphy headings were done by Barbara Berger, art teacher. End sheets are white 534 and the cover gray with a green overprint.

Special thanks to Sonny Ruberto for his photography and supplies; Dick Maurer for his time, sales pitches, and corny jokes; Barbara Berger for her calligraphy; Kevin Gilbert for designing the cover; student contributors for sharing their fun stories and pictures; and Gwen Hiett for being so patient and not losing her mind.

Vanguard Staff Front row: Julie Cummings, Rob Glass, Charles Meloche, Kurt Kelso, Vaughn Miller 2nd row: Sharon West, Rhonda Goldsberry, Sherri Becker, Cathi Hilt, Gabby Passarelli, Stephanie McCartney, Cicero Calderon, Shereida Brown Back row: Heidi Harris, Lisa Osburn, Beth Federspill


NAILS
QUICK DRY CEMENT